

FLOOD RELIEF RUSHED IN ALABAMA

LIQUOR RINGS LEADERS HIT BY JONES ACT

Methods of Conducting Prosecutions Chief Interest of Measure

GIVES ADDED WEAPON Federal Officers Heretofore Compelled to Rely on Conspiracy Actions

(In this, the first of a series of four dispatches, David Lawrence, undertakes an exposition of the Jones law and its effects as viewed by officials in Washington, together with some significant phases of the new administration's law enforcement program.)

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—The Jones law has burst suddenly on the public as if it were something new. To punish bootleggers and others engaged in violation of the prohibition laws by sending them to prison is not new—the federal prisons will attest to that—but what is new is the method by which the prosecutions hereafter will be conducted.

Generally speaking, violations of federal statutes are divided into two classes: misdemeanors, which constitute crimes which are punishable by imprisonment, for less than a year, and felonies, which embrace crimes punishable by imprisonment for one year or more.

It is a federal felony, for instance, to engage in the illicit traffic in narcotics, to violate the white slave law or the law with respect to stolen automobiles. It has always been a felony to conspire to violate a federal statute, no matter what it was. Indeed, the department of justice heretofore in trying to reach the organizers of the liquor traffic has in effect ignored the Volstead act itself and it is sought to get convictions on the ground that a conspiracy to violate the Volstead law was entered into by the accused person or persons. It takes two or more persons to make a conspiracy, so adequate evidence is ever difficult to get.

CHARGES THROUGH LAW

Under the conspiracy statutes it has been possible for jail sentences for at least two years to be inflicted. The Jones law makes violation of the prohibition law itself punishable by imprisonment for five years or a fine of \$10,000. Federal officials have considered it absurd that violators of the Volstead act could get off with a simple payment of a fine. The organizers of the bootlegging traffic simply regarded the fine as a part of the expense of doing business. Before the passage of the Jones law, for example, first offenders were fined \$500. Now, under the Jones statute, first offenders can be sent to jail.

Heretofore, if a federal prohibition agent caught a man driving a truck, he would have to find someone who helped the man unload it in order to bring about a conviction under the conspiracy statutes. It was really stretching a point to make the conspiracy laws adequate to reach offenders under the Volstead act.

Then too, old revenue laws were invoked. These laws were passed prior to prohibition and had to do with the failure of moonshiners to pay taxes on the manufacture of alcoholic beverages. Penalties of from two to four years in jail were imposed under these old laws, because it was insisted by the department of justice that the bootlegging

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WARDEN'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED IN CAPITAL

Washington—(AP)—The department of justice announced Tuesday that the resignation of John Snook, warden of the Atlanta penitentiary, had been received and accepted, effective April 1.

Snook resigned after Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general in charge of federal prisons, on March 5, requested Snook to submit his resignation within 30 days.

Did You Receive—

A raise in salary? If you did—congratulations!

If not as yet received, you can add the extra dollars you need to the family income by selling most any kind of furniture and equipment through the Classified Ads—at good prices.

Look around your home—make a list of the things you would like to sell—then call an AD-Taker at 543.

Appleton Post-Crescent
Classified Section

Rebels Making Stand At Escalon

ANOTHER BEER MEASURE NOW UP IN SENATE

Resolution Asks National Referendum to Modify Volstead Act

Madison—(AP)—A resolution memorializing congress to hold a national referendum on the question of modifying the Volstead act to permit 2.75 per cent beer at the 1930 congressional elections was introduced in the senate Tuesday by Senator Walter S. Goodland, Racine Republican. His resolution asks that congress refuse to seat members elected from states which decline to hold such referendum.

Senator Goodland's resolution supplements one by Senator Thomas M. Duncan, Milwaukee Socialist, which the legislature already has forwarded to congress asking a national referendum on the Volstead act.

Senator Goodland's resolution points out that congress is vested with authority to procure information by all lawful means upon all subjects concerning which it passes legislation. This is an answer to prohibition arguments that such a referendum cannot be held because congress has no control over state legislation.

"If information is more vitally necessary for the discharge of its duty than the ascertainment of what the people of this country really want with reference to the enforcement of prohibition," the resolution says.

The national popular vote on the question is requested for the guidance of members of congress to be elected in 1930 and the resolution asks that unless the question is included on the congressional ballot the election of members from states which refuse to submit the question shall be held invalid.

LEASE FISHING GROUNDS FOR PRESIDENT HOOVER

Washington—(AP)—Fishing holes for President Hoover in both Maryland and Virginia have been acquired through his secretary, Lawrence Richey, so that during the summer weekends and dull days in the White House, the chief executive may be able to angle for brook, brown and rainbow trout.

The fishing waters in Virginia are at the source of the Rappahannock river in Madison-co in the proposed Shenandoah National park area. The lease covers 18 miles of the stream which meanders between two mountain ranges in a thickly wooded valley varying in width from several hundred yards to three quarters of a mile.

TRY TO AGREE ON DEER SEASON IN 3 STATES

Madison—(AP)—General accord that deer hunting seasons in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan should open Nov. 15 was expressed by representatives of the three states at a joint conservation meeting here Tuesday.

After a long discussion, during which a motion by Senator G. A. Turnham, chairman of the Minnesota Game and Fish committee, calling for a seven-day deer hunting season, was favored by representatives from his state; passed by the Wisconsin delegates who went on record as being more favorable to a five-day period, and vetoed by the Michigan group.

CONTINUE TO FIGHT FOR LIFE OF WOMAN

Milwaukee—(AP)—A rescue squad had successfully staved off death for 39 hours Tuesday morning by ceaselessly pumping oxygen into the inert form of Mrs. Ruth von Doehren, 127

Cop Killed In Bootleg War In East

New York—(AP)—In a feud over control of liquor supply business a policeman riding in the car of a Brooklyn gang leader was killed early Tuesday. The leader engaged in a gun fight with members of a rival gang.

Patrolman Daniel Maloney, 28, died on the way to a hospital with a bullet near his heart. Thomas Connell, 33, who police said was a friend of Maloney's was shot in the leg. Harold Richard, 41, was shot in the shoulder.

Connell, Richard and Charles Higgins, 28, said by police to be the leader of the other gang, who was captured near the scene of the shooting, were held for questioning. Police Sergeant Charles McGarry reported to his superior that he shot Maloney and Connell when he came upon the gun fight and believing it was a holdup opened fire.

Detectives said they learned that Maloney, who has off duty for the day, had spent it with Connell. The policeman and Connell, the detectives said, met Higgins and two companions in a saloon. Later the two parties left and drove to the Owl's Head tavern, Bay Ridge. It was outside this place that the shooting occurred.

Police said a feud of several years standing had existed between Higgins and Connell over control of the liquor trade in the Bay Ridge district.

FLYING SAW KILLS JERICHO FARMHAND

Disc Breaks from Mounting, Severs Man's Head from Body

Chilton—Theodore Busch, 43, was instantly killed at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Leo Lisow farm in the town of Brothertown. He was assisting some men in sawing wood, a circular saw being used. While running at high speed it broke loose from its mounting, striking Busch in the neck and almost severed his head from the body. Busch, who was unmarried, was living at the Roman Buechel home in Jericho.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Anna Halfmann and Mrs. John Geisler, both of Jericho, and two brothers, Albert of Chicago and John of Medette, S. D. The body was taken to the Schumacher undertaking parlors in Stockbridge.

WOMAN'S CHARRED BODY FOUND IN BURNED CAR

New Orleans, La.—(AP)—The charred body of Mrs. Colin M. Baker, prominent New Orleans woman, was found in her burned automobile early Tuesday in Audubon park after she had been missing all night.

Police are investigating theories of murder, suicide and accident but admitted they had little to work on. Mrs. Baker left her home Monday night for a drive and was not again heard from until her charred body was found Tuesday morning near the park boat house.

Mrs. Baker was the mother of Marion Baker, manager of the New Orleans bank; Page M. Baker of Memphis, and Mrs. Cecil Huey of Houston.

BANDITS KILL TWO AS THEIR MACHINES CRASH

Buffalo, N. Y.—(AP)—Three bandits making their escape from the international railway company's bus headquarters early Tuesday with \$2,359 in cash, drove their stolen automobile into another car, killing a man and fatally injuring a woman. Frank P. Schmidt, 39, was instantly killed and Mrs. Eva Bailey, 35, died later.

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY IN NEW BUILDING

Formal Opening of Store in Whitman - bldg Takes Place Tomorrow

The formal opening of the J. C. Penney Co. store in the Whitman bldg at 208-210 W. College-ave will take place tomorrow. The arrangement of this store, unique in Appleton, is along the most modern merchandising lines and gives a metropolitan touch to downtown Appleton.

The new building, erected by the L. F. Schroeder Construction company of Fond du Lac, for J. R. Whitman, manager of the local store of the Penney company, is two stories high with a basement, 150 feet deep and 48 feet wide. The building is entirely of brick, steel and reinforced concrete construction and is of fireproof construction.

The front of the new structure adds a metropolitan touch to downtown College-ave. It is of terra cotta and red brick construction with bronze trimmings along the top of the show windows. Along the bottom and sides of the show windows the building is decorated with black and yellow tile, the typical adornment of all J. C. Penney stores.

UNIQUE SHOW WINDOWS

Arrangement of the show windows is different than in most of the stores along College-ave. Instead of long unbroken expanses of show windows the three separate show window sections are irregularly shaped. One section of show space is on each side of the building and another in an island separating the two entrances to the store. The glass panes are narrow and are set in modernistic irregularity to prevent the reflection of light, according to Mr. Whitman.

The show windows extend about 30 feet back from the sidewalk leaving ample space for "window shoppers" to examine the goods on display. The show windows are equipped with the most modern window lighting system which throws a nearly perfect light and avoids all glare. The floors of the show window are covered with ceiling blocks.

TERRAZZO FLOOR

The entrance to the store is of terrazzo as is the floor of the first story. Inside the building the floors of the show windows the offices are located. The office space is a sort of

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STRUGGLE LOOMING FOR TAMMANY RULE

New York Watches for Probable Battle Between Smith and Walker

New York—(AP)—The prospect of a contest between Alfred E. Smith and Mayor Walker in the naming of a new Tammany chief added lively interest to the return of the former governor to the city Tuesday.

The resignation of George W. Olvany, which was submitted to the executive committee last week and comes up for final action next Friday has put Tammany to the necessity of choosing a new leader on the eve of a municipal election.

Mayor Walker Monday, after interviewing a dozen district leaders, announced he had no candidate for Olvany's successor.

His activity, however, was interpreted by Democratic newspapers as being inspired at least in part by a desire to "get the jump" on the Smith faction of Tammany in the choice of a new leader.

FIND HUGE SHORTAGE IN BOOKS OF CROWE

Chicago—(AP)—Formal announcement that Joseph Weber, auditor of the Chicago Sanitary district, is now in a position to state definitely that the district's bond fund under the regime of Timothy J. Crowe as president of the board was between three and four million dollars short, was made Tuesday by the state's attorney's office.

It was indicated that prosecutors felt there now was sufficient evidence to warrant indictments for malfeasance which would, if successfully prosecuted, result in the removal from the board of members who were also members under the Crowe incumbency. Crowe himself was defeated for reelection last November.

OSHKOSH MAN KILLED BY HIT-RUN MACHINE

Oshkosh—(AP)—William Pahlow, 50, was killed by a hit-and-run driver in the southwest part of this city Monday night. The body was discovered by Kurt Zentner, a passing motorist, apparently some time after the accident had occurred.

Opens New Store



J. R. Whitman (above) Wednesday will open the new J. C. Penney Co. Store in his new building on W. College-ave. Mr. Whitman joined the Penney organization in 1910 and has been in Appleton since 1922.

East Gets New Witch Case Probe

Allentown, Pa.—(AP)—A second alleged pow-wow doctor was sought by investigators Tuesday in connection with the death by poison Friday of Miss Verna Octavia Delp. With the search for this man under way, it was intimated that an investigation would be made of the whole practice of pow-wowism in the county.

Deciphering of one of the mysterious missives found tied over the girl's breast when her body was found Saturday in a field indicated to the investigators that she had feared death or violence. Decoding of the symbol was contained in a letter received by Chief of Police Bernhard from an unnamed person in Philadelphia, and turned over to Coroner Bauch.

The letters "N I R" which appeared on one of the missives, and which were repeated and set down in the form of a cross, are said to constitute a charm against robbers and murderers in the "hex ritual," none but those versed in pow-wow practice would have been able to give it to her, it was said.

Coroner Bauch and District Attorney Gearhart still hold to the theory that Miss Delp was murdered, and the practice of "hex" was a factor in her death.

Charles T. Belles, self-styled faith healer, may be questioned further Tuesday. He insisted that he is not a pow-wow doctor and that Miss Delp did not visit him the day she disappeared. The girl's foster parents said she was going to see Belles last Friday for what was described as "pow-wow treatment for a skin condition."

CAR BACKS INTO RIVER, WOMAN DRIVER DROWNS

Baraboo—(AP)—Mrs. Everett Newell was drowned and Miss Gertrude Newberry narrowly escaped the same fate when their automobile backed into the Baraboo river here Monday and sank in 15 feet of water.

When the car sank Miss Newberry succeeded in opening a door and came to the surface where she floated unconscious. She was revived with a pulmotor, after Max Coates, a mill worker, plunged in and rescued her.

Mrs. Newell was at the wheel of the car when it was brought out after 50 minutes' work. She had apparently missed a turn on highway 12 and was backing up the car to get on the road again. The car went back too far and plunged into the water.

Last Minute Bulletins

Washington—(AP)—The diplomatic liquor question raised by the seizure of a Siamese legation consignee by Washington police last Friday already has entangled the officials of three government departments in a maze of technicalities.

Although the Siamese diplomats, who received their 60 cases of liquor from the police and prohibition authorities, do not plan to file any formal protest, the situation is regarded in some quarters as one of the most embarrassing which has confronted the state department in many years.

Newark, N. J.—(AP)—Lou Foote, pilot of the Colonial Airways sightseeing plane which crashed Sunday with a loss of 14 lives, Tuesday told Newark police that all his efforts

CALLES WON'T SHOW MERCY TO TRAITORS

United States Will Continue to Give Sanctuary to Rebel Troops

Washington—(AP)—The administration will continue to permit rebels who may come over the border from Mexico to use the United States as a sanctuary.

BULLETIN

Naco, Sonora, Mexico—(AP)—Federal activity in this government stronghold became pronounced Tuesday morning after General Augustin Olachea, federal commander, received reports that rebel troops in Agua Prieta had left during the night for an unknown destination.

No considerable opposition to the advance of General Calles' into Chihuahua is expected. Escalon is not regarded as being particularly suited to defense.

Relentlessness of federal pursuit was indicated in another turn of affairs. General Escobar, Governor Carrasco, of Chihuahua and other rebel leaders allegedly sought a peace parley through an intermediary with the government through the Mexican consul at El Paso, Enrique Lueken, President Plutarco Calles replying that he declined to treat with "traitors." He repeated previous declarations of the government that the rebel leaders must suffer the consequences of their conduct.

Evacuation of Torreón and its northern suburb, Gomez Palacio, began at dawn Monday. The first federal troops, a cavalry contingent under General Benigno Serrano, rode into the city at 5 o'clock in the evening and at 8 o'clock General Andres Almaraz, principal field commander, arrived.

While reports here were meager, it was believed the federalists found Torreón and Gomez Palacio looted of worth while movable valuables since the rebels had plenty of time to take out anything they wished. Movements of money north from Torreón have been reported for several days.

HOOVER CONGRATULATES WOMAN, 101 YEARS OLD

San Chale—(AP)—A letter from President Herbert Hoover, congratulating her upon her 101st birthday, was treasured Tuesday by Mrs. Lydia E. Bortle of this city. The letter is on the White House personal stationery. It read:

"My dear Mrs. Bortle: I have just learned that on March 8 you celebrated your one hundred and first birthday. Permit me to join your many friends in extending congratulations and best wishes. Yours faithfully, 'Herbert Hoover.'"

Gov. Walter Kohler and other persons of note also sent telegrams of congratulations to Mrs. Bortle.

Streets In New London Are Flooded

Embarrass River Rises Above Banks and Wolf Threatens to Follow

New London—The rapidly rising Embarrass river Monday night and Tuesday morning flooded a large portion of this city's business section and threatened to inundate more before the waters recede. The Wolf river, too, was almost over its banks in places.

Beginning just south of the Green Bay and Western railway tracks the flood Tuesday morning covered N. Water-st to the corner of Shawano-st to the Elwood hotel. Practically all of Shawano-st was under water above the curbing. The Wolf river was almost over its banks near the Rumm Hardware store.

Bad conditions exist along a large stretch of the Embarrass river. The Lower Shiocton is submerged in places above the tops of the fence posts. Farmers in the town of Liberty, along this road are relaying their milk through Greenville to New London. All streets in Shiocton are flooded with water standing six inches above the pavements. Numerous houses are surrounded by water. Many washouts are being found along the river in this territory.

William Lettman, residing on a farm adjoining the Wolf river, near Shiocton, moved his livestock from the barn on his property Monday afternoon, as the basement of the structure was flooded.

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Flood waters in Wisconsin streams were still rising early Tuesday but were doing comparatively little damage.

The blasting of a dam at Watertown Monday afternoon eliminated a serious danger to that city, but caused the Rock river to mount to higher levels further to the south.

The stream was reported more than six feet above normal at beloit, where the water was overflowing into a street on the west side of the town.

The Wisconsin is reported rising near its source as the ice is breaking up, but is said to be receding near its mouth. There is no danger of a flood on the upper Wisconsin. The Wolf and Fox, slowly rising and spreading over lowlands, are not expected to reach their peak for several days.

The Baraboo river is also slowly rising. Stock has been driven to high land and stretches of highways 23 and 31 have been closed.

DISMISS CHARGE IN OSHKOSH ACCIDENT

But Girl Faces Juvenile Court and Her Mother Is Arrested

Oshkosh—(AP)—The criminal charge of manslaughter lodged against Miss Margaret Reimer, 16, following the death of Herbert Schwandt and Russell Ward when the car which the girl was driving overturned on the early morning of March 2, after a party, Tuesday was dismissed by Judge A. H. Goss, on petition of his attorney, Frank B. Kroebe. The case was turned over to juvenile court authorities.

Mrs. Charles Reimer, mother of the girl, who was present when the party went on in her home, was arrested in the crowded courtroom Tuesday morning and charged with responsibility for the delinquency of her daughter. She was released on \$500 bond. April 4 was set as the date for a preliminary hearing. Al Gullickson of Stevens Point, the "boy wonder organizer" whose car Miss Reimer used on the fatal ride, is to appear in municipal court Wednesday morning.

Miss Reimer and her mother, modestly attired, were brought into the courtroom through the judge's chambers when police were unable to force a way through the crowd that jammed the rear of the courtroom.

Attorneys for both sides waived the formality of reading all documents connected with the case and Mr. Kroebe at once moved that the criminal charge be dismissed.

At the same time he launched into a scathing denunciation of parents who neglect their children so far as to allow them to become delinquent and demanded the arrest of Mrs. Reimer. The complaint against Mrs. Reimer was signed by Asst. Dist. Atty. Walter J. Patri who conducted the investigation of the fatal ride and the party that preceded it. He also signed the petition to the juvenile court to assume custody of the girl.

The date for a hearing in the juvenile court was immediately set for March 19.

FOCH'S CONDITION IS SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

Paris—(AP)—Marshal Foch passed a quiet night and his general condition showed an improvement Tuesday morning. His temperature was 98.6 and his pulse 90. He insisted on seeing his chief of staff, General Weygand.

CONGRESS MAY BE ASKED FOR AID FROM U. S.

New Warnings Sounded in Florida Region—City Partly Under Water

Montgomery, Ala.—(AP)—Governor Bibb Graves Tuesday issued a call for a conference here Wednesday of all members of the Alabama congressional delegation for formulation of plans to obtain a federal appropriation for relief of south Alabama flood sufferers at the special session of congress which convenes in April.

EPIDEMIC IS FEARED

Anti-toxins for Battle Against Disease Concentrated in South Areas

Atlanta, Ga.—(AP)—Warnings of coming peril were sounded along the lower reaches of the Flint river Tuesday as that stream and the Chattahoochee poured swollen waters into the Apalachicola basin in Florida.

River Junction, Fla., where the two Georgia streams merge into the Apalachicola, was partially inundated. Its inhabitants were safe.

The Chattahoochee was more than three miles wide Tuesday morning above Fort Gaines, a record in the history of the town. Rail communication was cut off and only two highways were open. The city pumping station was eight feet under water. Boats were used to get children to and from schools and mail and passengers were brought by boat from Killen, two miles away.

Battle against possible epidemics in the south's flood ridden area, the gathering together of funds for general relief and the relief of flood sufferers' economic southern states Tuesday morning. A movement was started for a special session of the legislature to appropriate funds for rehabilitation.

RUSH ANTI-TOXINS

Anti-toxins of all descriptions are arriving on every carrier into the stricken area in the battle against disease.

The Salvation army has issued an appeal extending throughout the south for clothing and food refugees.

Throughout the flooded area, with the exception of the Alabama river and rivers of northwest Florida, waters were receding Tuesday. The Alabama was above the record stage of 56 feet, established in 1856 and two industrial plants in Selma were forced to close because of floods.

Little apprehension was felt for the major part of the city, although the water was still rising Tuesday. The Alabama was reported 10 miles wide near Crimmons, southwest of Selma, where it makes a horseshoe bend.

While the flooded area was reported to be much larger than that around Elba, the danger to residents was not regarded nearly so great.

BUSINESS SECTION FLOODED

At River Junction, Fla., where the Flint and Chattahoochee rivers join in the Apalachicola, waters flooded the business section and residents had taken to high ground. Coast guard vessels cared for needs of flood sufferers along the Choctawhatchee river while the naval air station at Pensacola performed like service to other districts.

The death list area continued to stand at 20 Tuesday.

In the Mississippi valley every attention was directed at weak spots in the great system of levees. Government engineers Tuesday awaited the crest of the present rise. Memphis is expected to have 40.5 feet of water by Sunday or Monday. The gauge there now registers 39 feet. Four feet above flood level. The situation is not considered alarming.

DESCRIBES MARINES' CLASH WITH BANDITS

Managua, Nicaragua—(AP)—United States Tuesday reported a clash between marines and bandits in northern Nicaragua as described in information received by Brigadier General Logan Feland, their commanding officer.

On March 14 a marine patrol engaged a minor group of outlaws northwest of Limay, killing one bandit.

The next day in the same vicinity a combined patrol of marines and the Nicaraguan constabulary killed four outlaws and captured three. In both encounters arms and ammunition were seized. There were no marine casualties.

JURORS DISAGREE IN SUIT AGAINST THAW

New York—(AP)—A sealed verdict opened Tuesday reported a disagreement by the jury in the trial of charges by Marcia Estardus that Harry K. Thaw had beaten and bitten her at a New Year's party two years ago. Miss Estardus had asked \$100,000 damages. The trial was held Monday and the jury left the sealed verdict to be opened Tuesday morning.

WON'T NAME ROAD COMMISSIONER 'TILL COUNTY BOARD MEET

Frank Appleton Will Supervise Highway Work Until Then

No highway commissioner will be appointed to fill the unexpired vacancy caused by the death of A. G. Brusewitz, until the county board meets on April 15. It was decided by the highway committee at a special meeting Monday afternoon at the courthouse.

During the interim Supervisor Frank Appleton, Oneida, chairman of the highway committee, will temporarily assume supervision of highway work. He took over the work Tuesday morning and started direction of the road activities.

The decision to lay over the appointment of a highway commissioner was made by the highway committee following an informal conference with members of the finance committee and several other supervisors.

An opinion from Stanley A. Stadl, assistant district attorney, informed the highway committee that it had the power to appoint a successor to Mr. Brusewitz. The appointee will hold office until the first Monday in January, 1930, when he will be succeeded by the highway commissioner named by the county board at the November, 1929 session.

Mr. Stadl also ruled that present members of the county board could not be appointed as highway commissioner. Mr. Stadl was asked if it would be possible to appoint as highway commissioner one of the present supervisors provided he was not a candidate for reelection and therefore not a member of the board in April. The district attorney asked for more time to investigate the law on this point.

DON'T TAKE ACTION

Supervisor Mike Mack, Shiocton, chairman of the county board, advised the members to allow the matter to rest until the board met in April so that it would be possible to gain from all the supervisors their ideas on just what steps to take to fill the office. Supervisor T. H. Ryan, Appleton, told the highway committee, that so far as he was concerned, he believed the committee should appoint a competent engineer for the job.

"I have nothing, but the highest praise for the late Mr. Brusewitz and I do not believe we could replace him for the money which the county was paying him," Mr. Ryan said. "I have only one criticism of Mr. Brusewitz and that is that he worked too hard and did too many things that he didn't have to do in an effort to perform the best service possible."

Mr. Ryan said he intended to make a strenuous campaign to have an engineer appointed to the office as he thought a man with training could give the county better service. He also thought that if it was necessary to pay a higher salary that it should be paid "without hesitation because of the importance of the office."

Following the informal discussion the committee voted to keep the 14-ton truck Cle-trac tractor and Sargent snow plow which during the past week has been on demonstration here. The tractor costs \$7,530 and the snow plow, \$2,200.

2 APPLETON FIRMS INVOLVED IN SUIT

Wilson Construction Company and L. R. Pierce Ask Damages of Each Other

A suit for slightly more than \$4,000 damages, brought by Lawrence A. Pierce, Appleton, against the Wilson Construction company of Appleton, opened Tuesday in circuit court before Judge Edgar V. Werner. The Wilson company has filed a counterclaim for about \$4,000.

Pierce bases his suit on alleged balances due him for work done for the construction company. He claims he has money coming from a road job between Stanley and Cadott and also from a job on a road between Saukville and Plymouth. He also asks damages for the use of a tractor and damage to the machine. Pierce, who conducts a firm dealing in excavating, claims he was hired by Wilson to complete work for him on a road contract held by Wilson.

Asking for dismissal of Pierce's suit, Wilson asks about \$4,000 damages claiming that Pierce did not complete his work as per schedule and therefore delayed the progress of the entire job, causing the Wilson company to lose the amount he is asking in damages.

The case is not expected to go to the jury before Wednesday morning.

Members of the jury are: John Bohl, route 3, Appleton; W. H. Conrad, Joseph E. Jacobson, Ralph B. Whitman, Kaukauna; Robert J. Doerscher, route 4, Seymour; Cornelius Ebbesen, Little Chute; Frank A. Hoffman, route 1, Dale; A. E. Payton and Fred E. Peebles, Shiocton; William B. Puls, route 2, Shiocton; C. A. Spoeher, route 1, Shiocton; Carl J. Sternagel, Appleton.

WHEELER DISCUSSES CHILDREN'S CODE

Civic Council Will Hold Annual Meeting, Dinner Next Month

The children's code, a bill now before the legislature, regulating the procedure to be followed in cases of children in courts, illegitimacy, and adoption and care of dependent children, was discussed for members of the Civic Council Monday evening by Attorney Frank F. Wheeler, chairman of the children's code committee of the council.

While approving the code as a whole, Mr. Wheeler pointed out that in his opinion several provisions would not be upheld by the courts. These particular provisions deal with certain property rights which courts would hold invalid.

Members of the council also discussed the plans for a survey of crippled children in the county and plans for the annual meeting and dinner next month. Officers for the coming year will be elected at the next meeting.

REPAIRS ON LOCKS NEARLY COMPLETED

Repair work on the second and third Appleton locks has nearly been completed, according to A. F. Everett, government engineer. It is expected they will be opened for navigation by April 1. The coffer dams probably will be removed next week. Old wood platforms have been replaced by stone and concrete.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	44	62
Denver	28	41
Duluth	24	50
Galveston	62	66
Kansas City	48	64
Minneapolis	42	62
St. Paul	31	56
Seattle	38	58
Washington	42	60

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday; cold, clear.

GENERAL WEATHER

The pressure is low over the lake region with a slender trough thence to Texas this morning, with considerable cloudiness and a few light rains. The pressure is higher over Manitoba, the Plains states and also over Manitoba. This higher pressure should advance to this section as the "low" moves west and be accompanied by generally fair weather and a fall in temperature to about the seasonal normal.



Morrow

NEW RADIO FOR AIR USE IS SMALL BUT STANDS UNDER TESTS

Instrument Is About Size of Cigar Box but Commercially Perfect

BY ROBERT MACK
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Consolidated Press Association.

Washington—A radio receiving set for aircraft of the size of a cigar box and perfect in every detail has been developed by the army signal corps. It will supplant the cumbersome sets now in use on army planes and promises to be universally adopted for commercial as well as military aviation.

Nick-named the "pancake," the set uses "peanut" tubes. It solves the problem that long has vexed aviation for a compact but sturdy set. The instrument has been subjected to rigid tests under actual flying conditions, and has withstood them all. Success comes after two years of intensive research and study by the signal corps and perhaps of a decade by the industry.

The new set is 12 inches long, 8 inches high and 2 3/4 inches thick. Considering projections, such as knobs, dials, and mounting brackets its overall dimensions are but negligibly increased. Yet it is a decided advance in the radio art and performs with no loss of detail all of the functions of its bulkier predecessor, which comprises two separate boxes. The new set occupies 0.235 of a cubic foot of space; the old ones together 0.502. With full extra 11.5 pounds, and because of its extreme thinness can be installed on the side of a cockpit with minimum interference with the pilot or observer.

The General Electric company, of Schenectady, N. Y., manufactured the set, in accordance with the specifications of the signal corps. The "peanut" tubes, which are little larger than the ordinary "jumbo," are exclusively army tubes, and are known as the VT-5 type. The circuits used in the set are standard and therefore can be used in commercial aviation. All aviation undoubtedly will grasp the development and adopt the "pancake." The obstacle presented by the "peanut" tube, owned by the army, likely will be surmounted with the development of a commercial twin.

NOTHING SACRIFICED

"Nothing was sacrificed in 'boiling down' the size of the receiver. The physical contour of the new set is designed for the safety of fliers with its control knobs and dials constituting so that they project very little from the face of the receiver. This precludes the possibility of catching the clothing or equipment of the aviator should he make a forced parachute jump. Despite this the control may be easily operated when wearing heavy gloves.

The set can be operated with any one of the three aircraft radio transmitting sets now standard in the army. These are similar in most details to the commercial set.

The four "musts" of an aircraft receiver are "compactness," "light weight," "simplicity of operation" and "ease of installation." All these are met 100 per cent by the "pancake." The circuit of the set comprises a coupling tube, a stage of tuned radio frequency, a regenerative detector and two stages of audio frequency amplification. It is uncontrolled, rendering its operation extremely simple. The coupling tube has been employed in such a way that variations in the characteristics of the antennae—such as occur due to the swinging of a trailing wire antennae when an air lane is maneuvering, will not react on the tuned circuits of the receiver and affect its tuning to the desired signal.

The pancake covers a frequency band of 250 to 1500 kilocycles, being capable of both radio telegraph and radio telephone reception. The full range of the broadcast band running from 550 and 1500 kilocycles is covered, making possible the reception of broadcasting. Below 550 kilocycles it is enabled to pick up plug-in coils covering respectively the ranges from 250 to 400, 400-550 and 550-1500 kilocycles are employed. A container to carry the two sets of spare coils is provided, and the receiver itself is mounted with spring rubber shock absorbers on two brackets, and can quickly be installed or removed.

POPPY SALES PLANS MADE BY AUXILIARY

Plans for the annual poppy sale were made at the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday night at the armory. H. H. Heible will be in charge of the sale and girls from Appleton high school will be organized into squads with a teacher the chairman of each squad. The groups will canvass the entire town the Saturday before Memorial day.

The Auxiliary voted to contribute \$10 to the M. Louise Wilson scholarship fund sponsored by Auxiliary headquarters and will make that contribution annually in the future. Twenty-five members were present and after the business session bridge and dice was played. Mrs. Harold Miller won the prize at cards and Mrs. Alex Fahlsstrom the dice prize. Hostesses were Mrs. H. L. Playman and Mrs. Roy Hauert.

JURY UPHOLDS APPEAL IN DAMAGE SUIT CASE

A jury in circuit court Monday night awarded the Wolter Motor Company \$167 damages from E. C. Koepke, head of the Appleton Construction company, in its suit for \$215.61. The verdict was in reality a victory for Koepke as he had appealed from a decision in municipal court awarding the Wolter company its full claim.

The suit was based on repairs made to a truck owned by the Appleton Construction company by the Wolter company. Mr. Koepke claimed that when he gave the job to Wolter it was agreed that the cost would be \$167. Wolter denied there was an agreement and presented a bill to show the work he had actually cost \$215. In municipal court Wolter won a complete victory but the jury cut the damages to the price Koepke claimed had been agreed upon before the truck was repaired.

The case opened before Judge Edgar V. Werner Monday afternoon and went to the jury about 5:15. A verdict was returned at 7:45.

Attends Funeral

B. J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, returned Monday from Kilbourn, where he attended the funeral of a nephew. Mr. Rohan went to Kilbourn on Saturday.

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp irritations by killing germs like Why-Fox knocks skin eruptions. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. At Barber and Druggists.

LUCKY TIGER

Commander



Five thousand federal troops, under Commander General Francisco Urbalego, engaged a large body of revolutionists in a pitched battle that lasted four hours and marked the latest fight of the present revolution, according to dispatches received at El Paso, Texas. Other reports from Sonora tell of General Urbalego's determined stand against the rebel starting their march toward the Mexican capital. Urbalego is commander of the Yaqui Indians from Sonora, known as the fiercest fighters in Mexico, and bearing the name of "Los Terribles" among their comrades. The general is shown at the right and, above, with his staff officers. Air forces were being rushed to reinforce and add the troops under Urbalego, according to advices from Mexico City.

7 MORE PEOPLE FILE LATE INCOME RETURNS

The total number of delinquent income tax filers was raised to 61 Tuesday morning when seven more persons filed late reports with Leo J. Toonen, assessor of incomes. Each of the delinquents will have to pay a \$5 fine. Last Friday was the last day to file reports without having to pay the fine. There are still some tax payers who have not yet filed reports, according to Mr. Toonen. The names of these will be known in a few days when the work of filing the income tax reports already filed is completed. Those who have not yet filed will then receive a notice to do so at once.

Ultimately the plant will be enlarged to handle 25,000 tires daily.

Lumber

Portland, Ore.—Further gains in the lumber trade are reported in all sections of the Pacific northwest. The logging movement is gaining and the camps are furnishing employment to many workers.

Fruit

Oakland, Calif.—The Sutter county cooperative fruit growers have announced they will build a canning plant here with a daily capacity of 10,000 to 12,000 cases and also a large warehouse to handle canned goods awaiting shipment by rail and water. The plant will adjoin the new can plant of the Continental Can company.

Wool

Boston—The best eastern pulled wools are firm but inactive. The next call is for A and B super. Combing pulled wool is taken as fast as made. Northern California territory has sold at 85c to 11c clean with short Colorado and New Mexico at about the same level. French combing Oregon is selling at \$1.03 to \$1.05 and half blood Wyoming \$1.05 to \$1.06.

COMMODITY NOTES

Rubber

Atlanta—The E. F. Koordrich company announces that the first unit of its Atlanta tire factory will employ 1000 men and have a capacity of 5000 tubes and casings a day.

Only 10 Dry Cleaning Days Before EASTER

Let Us DRY CLEAN and PRESS Your Easter Apparel

We can restore Hats, Coats, Suits, Dresses and other cleanables to their original newness. To look your best on Easter your clothes should be Cleaned and Pressed. Just phone for our truck to call.

Johnson's Cleaners & Dyers

All Work Done at Our Wis. Ave. Plant

E. Wis. Ave., Appleton

Neenah News, Agency

West Wis. Ave.

GANGSTER MASSACRE ON ST. VALENTINE DAY STILL MYSTERY

Crime Went Through Regular Series of Theoretical Explanations

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright 1929
Consolidated Press Association.

Chicago—Like the scores of similar crimes which preceded it, the Valentine Day massacre of seven Moran gangsters has gone through the regular series of theoretical explanations and now is back at the starting point—almost as much a mystery as ever.

The latest of the explanations of this slaughter which shocked the country, was given Monday by John Stege, deputy-commissioner of police. He says the "Circus Gang" affiliated with Alphonse Capone did it and he still is hopeful that the mystery may be cleared up.

Before this latest explanation, the following had been offered by investigators: Capone did it; the Purple Gang of Detroit did it; Evans Rats of St. Louis did it; New Yorkers did it; the Canadian liquor syndicate did it; police did it; racketeers did it; and traitors within the ranks of the Moran outfit did it.

Today's theory, advanced by Stege, holds that fourteen killers took part in the massacre. The motive was described as retaliation by the "Circus Gang" for hijacking by the Morans of their liquor. Most of the killers are said to be known.

Two persons already are under indictment for the seven killings—Jack McGurn, chief machine gunner of the Capone army and John Scallisi was acquitted of the charge of killing two policemen in a pitched battle, although it was admitted that he was one of the killers.

EVIDENCE IS SCARCE

But few believe that the police have enough evidence to convict on the present indictments, especially in view of the grade of criminal lawyers retained in behalf of the accused men.

Al Capone himself is due to appear in Chicago Wednesday if he answers a federal summons. Police officials would like to get a chance to grill him, but experience shows that they could expect to learn little. One tangible result of the whole affair is the readiness with which the city welcomes application of the new Jones law, providing heavy penalties for violation of the prohibition laws. After experiencing the results that follow an open town policy, Chicago willingly accepts the most rigid closed town regime that can be applied. It is fed up on notoriety.

The Moran gang leaders are reported to have taken refuge in Canada following the massacre. Repatrials might be in order, and some expect a bigger blow-out than any in the past, but the public reaction to the one wholesale massacre was such that another is not likely to be attempted soon.

Hit Bribery

United States district attorney who last week hit bribery and corruption in connection with the enforcement of the prohibition act. Mr. Bancroft is U. S. attorney for the eastern district of Wisconsin.

SPEAKER WILL GIVE TALK ON GARDENING

Officer of Horticultural Society to Speak at Meeting Here

When and how to plant bulbs, treatment of shrubbery, how to plan your garden, and anything else the prospective gardener might want to know will be available information Thursday evening when H. J. Rahmlow, secretary of the Wisconsin Horticultural society, speaks at the city hall. Mr. Rahmlow, a well-known authority on horticulture, is being brought to Appleton by the newly organized Appleton Flower and Garden society, and his speech marks the opening of activities for the new organization.

The speaker has a comprehensive knowledge of all matters relative to gardening, and his connection with the Wisconsin Horticultural society places him in a position of authority on problems of horticulture. It is expected that Mr. Rahmlow's reputation will draw people from all over the county.

The Appleton Flower and Garden society was organized about a month ago to promote a greater interest in flowers and gardens. Its membership is open to all persons interested in this subject, either as a vocation or as a hobby.

Phillip R. Preston has returned from Tipler and is visiting Mrs. E. W. Preston, 1402 N. Alvin-st before returning to his home at Fountain City, Tenn.

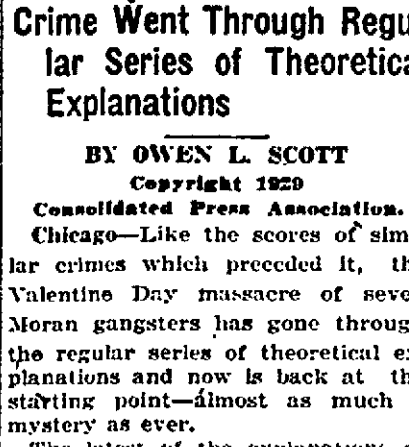
Wheat grown in Great Britain last year weighed 1,201,000 tons.

DELPHIANS CLUB ARRANGES PLANS

The Delphians club composed of members of the Y. M. C. A. met at the association building Monday evening to arrange plans for a series of social activities. The club was organized a week ago, and the following officers were elected: Harold Finner, president; Gilbert Stecker, vice president; Marvin Heiden, treasurer, and Colby Conn, secretary.

Watch for Appleton's Greatest Furniture Sale. — Gabriel Furniture Co.

Hit Bribery



Hit Bribery

BIGGER AIRPLANES INCREASE DEATHS BY AIR ACCIDENTS

Fatality Lists Boosted 100 Per Cent in Last Few Years

Copyright 1929
Consolidated Press Association.
New York — During the years 1927 and 1928, the use of larger airplanes began building up the aviation fatality lists. Sunday's crash near Newark, N. J. in which 14 persons were killed, follows closely on the death of seven persons in a Fokker army transport plane, near Harrisburg, Pa.

While the great majority of deaths in aviation still are due to accidents to smaller planes, the multi-engined planes, carrying many passengers are beginning to take their place in the casualty tables. This, say statisticians, does not imply a greater personal risk in riding in a larger plane. It merely records the obvious fact that a single accident can cause more fatalities.

The national movement for safety in aviation, headed by the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for Aeronautics has taken into account the fact that during the year 1928, increases in airplane deaths were disproportionate to the increase in miles flown. In 1927, there were 164 deaths. In 1928, there were about 300 deaths, with 55,000,000 miles flown. Thus, the increase of about 45 per cent in mileage was paralleled by an increase of roughly 100 per cent in fatalities.

HERE IS RECORD

Among fatal accidents to larger planes within the last two years are the following:

Seven persons killed and five injured in a large transport plane near Linden, N. J. Sept. 18, 1927.

319 killed in crash of home-made plane at San Diego, Cal., March 5, 1928. Four marine fliers died in a mid-air collision at San Diego on March 16, 1928.

Seven killed in an air mail plane crash at Pocetio, Iowa, Sept. 5, 1928. Five killed in crash at Detroit, Oct. 8, 1928.

Six killed when wing snapped off plane near San Antonio, Tex. Nov. 15, 1928.

Four killed, two injured, when passenger plane crashed in fog near Spokane, Nov. 24, 1928.

Five burned to death at Spur, Tex. Dec. 2, 1928. In crash of a Ford trimotored plane.

Four killed in crash of mail and passenger plane at Chattanooga, Dec. 24, 1928.

Fourteen killed in a Dornier-ai at Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 4, 1928.

Seven killed in a Fokker army transport near Harrisburg, Pa. Jan. 12, 1929.

Walter Schwartz, West Allis, and Alvy Kappel, Milwaukee visited at the Carl Jesch home on N. Clark-st. over the weekend. While here they made arrangements with Otto Schaefer of the Steamship agency for passage to German, Austria, Jugoslav, and Switzerland. The two young men will sail May 11 aboard the Albert Ballin of the American Lines.

Fred E. Harriman is confined to his home with a wrenched ankle.

NEW COUNTY AGENT WILL START WORK HERE ON APRIL 1

Gustave Sell, newly appointed county agricultural agent, will not assume his duties here until April 1, according to word received at the county courthouse Tuesday morning. Mr. Sell is the agent of Winnebago county and will not be able to leave that position until April 1, although he resigned several weeks ago. Mr. Sell was appointed following the resignation of R. A. Amundson, who has taken a position with the state department of agriculture.



NEW COUNTY AGENT

WHEELER DISCUSSES CHILDREN'S CODE

Civic Council Will Hold Annual Meeting, Dinner Next Month

The children's code, a bill now before the legislature, regulating the procedure to be followed in cases of children in courts, illegitimacy, and adoption and care of dependent children, was discussed for members of the Civic Council Monday evening by Attorney Frank F. Wheeler, chairman of the children's code committee of the council.

While approving the code as a whole, Mr. Wheeler pointed out that in his opinion several provisions would not be upheld by the courts. These particular provisions deal with certain property rights which courts would hold invalid.

Members of the council also discussed the plans for a survey of crippled children in the county and plans for the annual meeting and dinner next month. Officers for the coming year will be elected at the next meeting.

REPAIRS ON LOCKS NEARLY COMPLETED

Repair work on the second and third Appleton locks has nearly been completed, according to A. F. Everett, government engineer. It is expected they will be opened for navigation by April 1. The coffer dams probably will be removed next week. Old wood platforms have been replaced by stone and concrete.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	44	62
Denver	28	41
Duluth	24	50
Galveston	62	66
Kansas City	48	64
Minneapolis	42	62
St. Paul	31	56
Seattle	38	58
Washington	42	60

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday; cold, clear.

GENERAL WEATHER

The pressure is low over the lake region with a slender trough thence to Texas this morning, with considerable cloudiness and a few light rains. The pressure is higher over Manitoba, the Plains states and also over Manitoba. This higher pressure should advance to this section as the "low" moves west and be accompanied by generally fair weather and a fall in temperature to about the seasonal normal.

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Accurate Time

From Your Electric Outlet Is Now Possible!

Telechron
The ELECTRIC CLOCK

Think of having dependable electric time in your household without the bother of winding, regulating, oiling, or cleaning. That is what we are offering our customers in the modern Telechron Electric Timekeeper. This remarkable timekeeper has given years of service to thousands of homes the country over, and we recommend it to you as one of the striking achievements of this electrical generation.

Priced As Low As **\$14.00**

Convenient Payments

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

And Your Jeweler

— ASSOCIATE DEALERS —

Ecker Hdw. Co.	HILBERT	Byrle Shreve	WEAUWEGA
C. J. Fleweger	KIMBERLY	Prinnow Electric Co.	NEW LONDON
Froelich & Gehlke		Goska Hdw. Co.	PELUSKI
Hardware Co.	BLACK CREEK	Thompson Electric Shop	SEYMOUR
Helf Hdw. Co.	GILLET	Ritchie Hdw. Co.	ROYALTON
		Dabareiner Hdw. Co.	HORTONVILLE

CRIPPLED WORKERS NEED EMPLOYER'S CARE, SAYS BOYER

Manager of Interlake Pulp
and Paper Co. Addresses
Aid Society—

Minneapolis—(P)—Every employ-
er must feel his economic and moral
responsibility to aid in the rehabili-
tation of his injured employe, C. K.
Boyer, manager of the Interlake
Pulp and Paper company, Appleton,
Wis., told the International Society
for Crippled Children here Monday
night.

The speaker painted the picture
of modern industry, its hazards and
its demand for machine care, and
awake employes. Tumbling log piles,
keen murderous saws, steaming hot
drying cylinders are razor-edged
paper cutters are constantly lying in
wait for the men who work in paper
mills and because of this precaution
must be taken not only for the pre-
vention of accidents but also for the
care of the disabled, Mr. Boyer said.
Men and women, although crippled
or partly incapacitated, are part of
our society, must be supported by
this economic fabric and must be
considered in industrial management,
the speaker informed the gathering.
There are three groups of crippled
workers which the employer is called
upon to face, he said. First, those
who have been injured in his own
employment; second, those who have
been injured elsewhere, and
third, those who suffer part disabili-
ty from birth or disease.

The sooner organized industry
adopts a policy whereby compensa-
tion for disability will be met cheer-
fully and rehabilitation will be
charged as part of the industrial
cost, the sooner the ideal condition
will be realized, Mr. Boyer said.
Rehabilitation forms a great share
of industry's debt to the disabled
employe in the opinion of Mr. Boyer.
We must train cripples what to do
and how to do it, he said. "A whole
new social and psychological world
must be built around them. They
must be given remunerative work
by industry and industry must as-
sume entire legal responsibility for
the worker's health and safety if
progress is to be made."

HIGH WATERS RESULT IN HAVOC AMONG WILD LIFE

Oshkosh—(P)—Thousands of musk-
rats will be driven from their homes
and many game fish will be trapped
in shallow marshes when high wa-
ters recede in the district near here.
In the opinion of Alan H. Tripp,
president of the Association for the
Relief of High Water.
Mr. Tripp said the wiping out of
muskkrat homes will undoubtedly
mean a financial loss to the fur in-
dustry. The loss of game fish will
run into the thousands, he said.
The water at Gills Landing on the
Upper Wolf river rose four inches
above flood stage Sunday. The peak
of the flood is not expected for sev-
eral days, Mr. Tripp reported.
Thousands of acres are inundated
from New London to Fremont and
all low lands on the Upper Fox
river are flooded. Mr. Tripp predicted
a greater flood in the Upper Wolf
river valley than that of other
years.

INVESTIGATE SEIZURE OF BOOZE FOR SIAMESE

Washington—(P)—Secretary Kel-
logg said Monday that the state de-
partment was investigating the seizure
by Washington police of a truck
loaded with liquor belonging to the
Siamese legation. The liquor was
permitted to go unmolested to the
legation, but police arrested two
Americans who attended the truck.

More than half a billion horsepower
are still available from the now
known water sites of the world. The
total present installations today total
only 33 million horsepower.

Bilious
Bilious, constipated? Take **NR**—
NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight—
the mild, safe, all-vegetable
laxative. You'll feel fine in
the morning. Promotes and
pleasantly aids the system
of the bowels, cleans the
causes headaches—etc.
Recommended and sold by
ALL 9 APPLETON DRUGGISTS

TO-NIGHT
TO-MORROW
ALLRIGHT

Pleads for Workers



C. K. BOYER

REPORT HEAVY GAIN IN U. S. INCOME TAXES

Washington—(P)—Collection of
\$15,700,156 in income taxes on last
Friday sent the total for the month
to \$72,591,206, an increase of \$6-
\$11,000 over the amount collected in
the similar period of last March.

The amount received by the gov-
ernment on Friday, the last day in
which returns of income taxes for
the calendar year 1928 could be filed,
was \$1,100,000 more than was receiv-
ed on the same day last March.

AGED EPISCOPAL PRIEST DIES AT FOND DU LAC

Fond du Lac—(P)—The Rev. N. D.
Stanley, 81, chaplain of the convent
of the Holy Nativity here and the
second oldest priest in the Episcopal
diocese of Fond du Lac, died Sunday
at St. Agnes hospital here after three
weeks of illness, the result of a fall.
Father Stanley was injured while
leaving services at St. Paul cathedral
here six weeks ago, but said nothing
of it until a month later. Then
he was removed to the hospital.

One Cent a Day Brings \$100 a Month

Over 100,000 Persons Have Taken
Advantage of Liberal Insurance
Offer. Policy Sent Free
for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident Insurance
at a cost of one cent a day is
being featured in a policy issued by
the National Protective Insurance
Association.
The benefits are \$100 a month for
12 months—\$1,000 to \$1,500 at death.
The premium is only \$3.65 a year or
exactly one cent a day. Over 100,000
paid policies of this type are already
in force. Men, women and children
ten years of age or over are eligible.
No medical examination is re-
quired. This may be carried in ad-
dition to insurance in any other com-
pany.

Send no money
To secure 10 days' free inspection
of policy, send no money. Mail to
the National Protective Insurance
Association, 1451 Searritt Bldg., Kan-
sas City, Mo., the following informa-
tion: Name, age, address, bene-
ficiary's name and relationship. After
reading the policy you may either
return it without obligation or send
\$3.65 to put policy in force for a
whole year—365 days—Copyright,
1928).

Realistic
A Truly
Realistic
Wave—
Loose or medium
as you desire—no
more dry, spiky
or damaged curls
—leaves the hair
soft, glossy and
easy to manage.
[Make your appointment
TODAY.]
CONWAY BEAUTY
SHOP

Extra Cash for Rainy Days

Most families find it difficult to lay aside reserve funds for
emergencies. And still accidents happen—sickness, operations,
accumulated bills—a dozen things that demand immediate cash.
If your rainy day finds you unprepared, borrow what you need
from Household, secure the cash promptly, and repay us at your
convenience.

Rate Reduced Nearly 1/3
Loans payable in twenty equal monthly
payments cost as follows:
\$ 50 average monthly cost 66c
\$100 average monthly cost \$1.32
\$200 average monthly cost \$2.63
\$300 average monthly cost \$3.94

You get the entire amount—no fees or deductions.
Loans may be paid in full at any time. You pay ONLY
on unpaid balance, for actual time you keep the money.

How We Make Loans

We loan up to \$300 on household goods, to men and their wives
for domestic use. We do not require outside signers—signature of
husband and wife all that is necessary. Employers, relatives,
friends or tradespeople are not notified—no one need know.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE

Household Finance Corporation

—Established 1878—

303½ West College Avenue
Rooms 205-206—Phone: 235
APPLETON

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Outfitting "Young Moderns" for Spring

Boys' Spring Suits

\$9.95

Parents with a boy to outfit will do well
to see this feature lot of spring suits for
boys from 8 to 13 years! Every suit is well
tailored of fine fabrics—in handsome spring
patterns and colors. The styles are the
newest and completely combine good looks
with long wear. Neat sack coats with
knicker trousers.



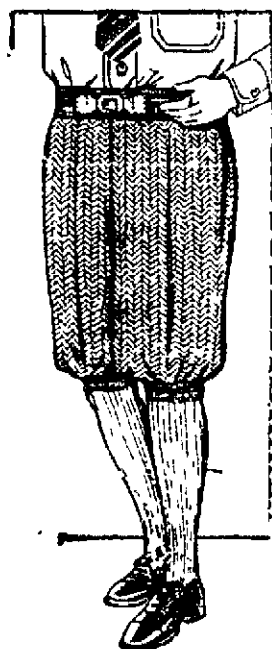
Other groups for boys from 8 to 13
are priced at \$7.95 and \$8.95.

Youths' Fine Suits \$14.95

For the chaps from 13 to 18 years—who have
started to select their own suits—we have a splendid
variety to offer at this moderate price. Tailored of
fine fabrics—in styles that have been accepted as
right by well dressed college men, they are developed
in many new patterns and colorings for spring.

**Boys'
Long Pants
\$2.45**

For spring and sum-
mer wear with or with-
out coat. Well tailored
of fine tweeds, novelty
woolens and fine cash-
meres in new patterns
and colorings. Wide leg
styles with cuff bot-
toms. Sizes from 12 to
18 years.



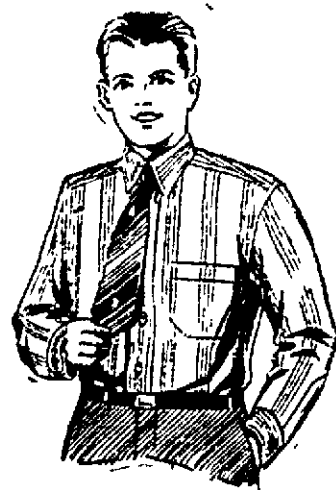
Complete stocks of others
in higher-priced groups.

**Newest
Knickers
\$1.98**

For the well dressed
boy—a few pairs of
these will carry him
through the spring sea-
son in style. Well
tailored of fine tweeds
cashmeres and novelty
fabrics—in new spring
patterns and colors.
Full bloused and neat-
ly finished.

Others—in sizes from 6
to 12 years are priced at
\$2.15.

New KAYNEE Shirts and Blouses



Mothers have long appreciated the excel-
lent materials and workmanship in these fine
garments. In a wider range of materials,
colors and patterns than ever before. In
styles and sizes for boys from 5 to 16.

98c to \$1.95

Gay--New Sweaters

\$1.39 to \$2.98

Sweaters—in the ever-popular slip-
over style. Knitted of fine woolen yarns
in a variety of novelty stitches and color
effects. New designs—new colors—
plain or in modernistic combinations. V
or round necks. All sizes too!

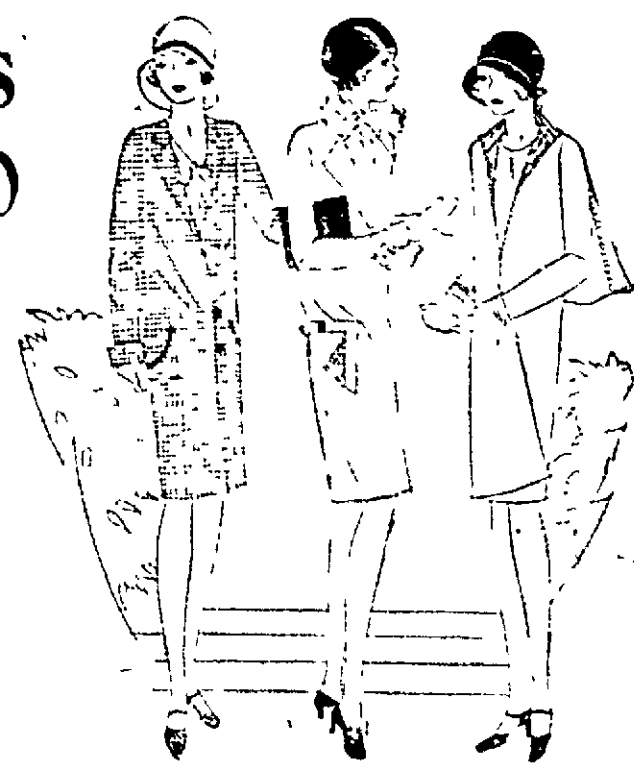


Complete stocks of Furnishings for boys and
young men. Hats, Caps, Sox, Ties, Belts, Etc., at
moderate prices.

Girls' Coats \$5.95 to \$16.50

Coats modeled along the same
lines as big sisters. But adapted to
childish faces and figures. Well made
of fine tweeds and novelty woolens, in
gay spring patterns and colors. Novel-
ty trimmings make them unusually
Chic. There is splendid variety of
types for every need—for sports wear
and dress up occasions. Sizes from 6
to 14.

2 to 6 year sizes in wide
variety as low as \$1.95.



Many Fabrics In The New Frocks

Lovely plain silk crepes—novelty
printed silks as well as dainty printed
piques and dimities develop the new
dresses for spring wear. In many
charmingly girlish styles—and colors
they range from 7 to 14 years. Moder-
ately priced—

\$3.50 to \$9.95

Smart Millinery for Youthful Misses

Girls from 5 to 14 will find unusual variety of
beautiful new spring hats specially selected to
suit their tastes. They are made of straw cloth
combinations, etc., in many marvelous styles—
and in all the new colors. Tailored and "fussy"
models!

\$1.50 to \$3.50

Dresses of White

Every girl should have a
pretty white dress! For con-
firmation or less formal occa-
sions there is always need of
one! In our collection we show
many dainty styles. Of fine
silk crepes in plain or lace
and ruffle trimmed styles. In
short and long sleeved styles.
All sizes.



\$5.95 to \$9.95

Ensembles--Too! \$2.95



The ensemble rage
has even reached the
small little miss of 2 to
6 years! Hers is made
of fine pique in white
combined with gay
prints. Charming styles
the frock can be worn
separately when weath-
er gets too warm.

Panty Frocks \$1. and Up



Beautiful, new prints, dimi-
ties, piques, etc., in a wide
variety of bright, gay new pat-
terns and colors. Many styles
to choose from—most of them
with hand work in the trim-
mings. Bloomers or French
panties to match.

Girls' Rayon Lingerie

Combinations. Very fine
quality rayon in pink or white.
Drop seat—bloomer knee. 14
to 14 years. . . 98c & \$1.59

Rayon Bloomers. Pink or
white. 1 to 14 years. 79c-89c

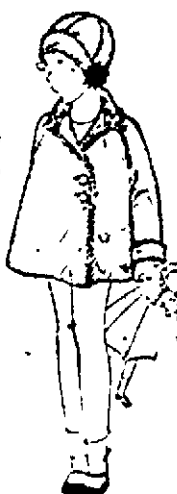
Twill Satin slips.
In pink or white.
Sizes 1 to 14. \$1.69

Muslin Slips. Tail-
ored or trimmed.
Fine quality. Pure
bleached. 1 to 14
years. . . 59c & 98c



Smart Coat Sets \$6.95

Beautiful—and so
very smart—are these
little sets of coat and
matching hat or tam. In
new patterns and colors
—of fine fabrics. One
is of bright red flannel
with smoked pearl but-
tons. All have cames.
Sizes from 2 to 6.



SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

HEALTH INSPECTOR PROMISES COUNCIL CITY WILL BE CLEAN

Alleys Have Been Cleaned and Property in Rear of Stores Inspected

Neenah — This city is going to be kept clean, Alderman Robert Martens, who also is public health inspector, reported Monday evening at the mid-monthly meeting of the city council. Alderman Martens reported that during the last few months he has had alleys cleaned, outside toilets removed, and properties in the rear of stores inspected.

Installation of new automatic electric signals on Wisconsin-ave., Doty and Columbus-aves. are to be made by the Chicago-Northwestern railway company, according to railway representatives. Modern signals are to be placed on both sides of Wisconsin-ave. nine feet above the street and visible from both directions, replacing the ancient high, one-sided signal and the gates. The new signals will be operated by electricity 24 hours a day and during switching time from 6 to 8 o'clock will be operated by a man who will be kept on the job as long as switching is necessary. At Columbus and Doty-aves, a similar signal will be placed on both sides of the street. There will be no bells.

Permission was granted the Jack Rabbit Stage line to operate buses through the city from Chicago to Menominee, Mich., under the same provisions as other buses here. Junk dealers came in for a scolding for not keeping their places clean. Charles Brown may be asked to move his location and others are to be notified to erect fences as provided by ordinance.

ADOPT SEWER MEASURE

Upon the presentation of a resolution to abolish the sewer districts in the city and to operate under one general district, Alderman Rascussen of the Third ward took objection, claiming the Island part of the city would be the goat. His ward, he claimed, has little more sewer work to do and the people there would then be paying for sewers to be built in other parts of the city without any benefit. Alderman Schmidt, also a resident on the Island part of the city, explained that there was still a lot of work to be done on the Island, and that the plan to be carried out some future date would have the main sewer outlet on the Island, and that there were several big projects to be placed on the sewer program in that part of the city. When all is considered and the districts done away with the sewer tax will be equalized and all will pay the same sewer tax. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

TAX RETURN IS MADE TO COUNTY

Neenah Turns Over \$92,364 to County Treasurer at Oshkosh

Neenah — City Clerk H. S. Zemlock and city treasurer Lawrence Lamert were at Oshkosh Monday afternoon making the annual tax returns to the county clerk. The report showed county school tax, \$10,191.70; county bridge aid, \$1,029.45; other county taxes, \$88,150.11; and poor relief, \$4,541.75, making a grand total of \$103,912.61, less amount of delinquent real estate which totaled \$11,548.08, leaving the amount as paid by the city of Neenah as \$92,364.53.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah — Misses Corino, Geraldine and Bernice Goodman entertained a group of young people at a St. Patrick party Sunday afternoon at their home on Maple street. Dinner was served at 5:30 followed by games. Prizes were won by Mabel Blank, Ada Skendore, Euralita Hocholzer and Evelyn Volk.

START ACTION AGAINST PELTON FUNERAL HOME

Neenah — A summons and complaint in an action to enjoin the use of his residence property on E Franklin-ave as a funeral home was served Monday afternoon upon Lavern Pelton, undertaker. The summons was issued upon complaint of a number of neighbors near the Pelton home by Judge Fred Beninger in circuit court. The complaint asked for a permanent injunction restraining Mr. Pelton from using his home as an undertaking establishment. The neighbors are seeking to have the place declared a nuisance.

PETITIONS ARE NOT OFFERED TO COUNCIL

Neenah — Two petitions in circulation recently, one asking the council to abolish the two hour parking ordinance now in effect on Commercial and Wisconsin-ave and the other by First and Second ward residents asking for the abatement of a smoke nuisance, were not presented at the Monday evening council meeting. Failure to bring them before the meeting was due to the fact that they were not ready. They will be presented at the first regular meeting in April.

CAR OWNERS WITHOUT LICENSES FACE ARREST

Neenah — The police department started Tuesday morning to arrest all automobile owners who have not renewed their cars with the 1929 green and white license plates. Arrests will be made of all parties who cannot show stubs for money orders sent to the state secretary for license fees.

AWARD CONTRACT FOR SCHOOL METAL WORK

Neenah — The bid of the J. H. Clark-Barlow Hardware company of Chicago for furnishing the finishing metal work for the senior high school, was accepted by the board of education at its special meeting Monday evening at Kimberly high school office. The bid was for \$5,779. Work is progressing at the new school and there is no doubt at this time but that the building will be ready for occupancy by the opening of the school term in September. The steam fitters have completed their work which includes the heating to be heated. The plasterers are now on the job.

FORMER MAYOR OF NEENAH SUCCEUMS AT NOON TUESDAY

Julius H. Denhardt Dies After Illness of More Than a Year

Neenah — Julius H. Denhardt, 68, former mayor of this city, died at 12:20 Tuesday noon at his home on Church-st after a year's illness which culminated in a stroke of apoplexy last Saturday.

Mr. Denhardt, who was born in Germany but came to America with his parents as a boy, has been prominent in city and state affairs for many years. When he came to this country he settled with parents in the town of Vinland, Winnebago-co., and ever since has resided in the vicinity of Neenah. For the past 20 years he has been a resident of the city.

He served as state assemblyman from this district for four terms and also served for one term as state senator. Survivors are his widow, four daughters, Laura, Lorraine, Jessie and Ruth; and one son, Julius, Jr. The late Mr. Denhardt became known politically in the state in 1911 when he was elected to the Wisconsin assembly in 1911, serving that year and the following year. In 1918 and 1920 he was elected to the state senate. He was mayor of Neenah in 1922 and 1924, and again in 1927 and 1928. Prior to his residence in Neenah, while he still lived in the town of Vinland, he represented the town on the county board.

He also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. George Payne, Neenah, and Mrs. Edward Keller, Portland, Ore.

START RETEST OF CATTLE IN COUNTY

Expect to Check Up on 2,700 Herds Comprising About 44,000 Head

Neenah — A complete retest for bovine tuberculosis of all cattle within the county has been started by a representative of the livestock sanitation department of the Wisconsin department of agriculture. Dr. J. W. Wright, with assistants, will test 2,700 herds of cattle, comprising about 44,000 head, in the county, according to a report made by G. A. Sell, county agent, Winnebago-co. It is especially fortunate in securing the retest at this time, as many of the local milk dealers' licenses to supply milk to the Chicago district expire April 1, Mr. Sell pointed out.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah — A number of relatives went to Manitowish Tuesday to attend the funeral of Edward Melchert, who died last Saturday. Mr. Melchert was a former Neenah resident, a son of the late Emil Melchert. Jack Wimple has returned to Green Bay after spending a few days here.

Mrs. George A. Whitlor has gone to New York where she will sail on March 27 on a visit to the Bermuda Islands.

John D. Chubb of Chicago is here to confer with the school board on certain matters pertaining to the new Senior high school.

Mrs. Leo Schewe of Princeton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Hennings.

Frank Kellogg, Jr. has returned from Milwaukee where he spent the weekend.

Miss Aada Garvey, school nurse, is at Madison attending the annual convention of public health nurses.

Oliver Thomsen and Harry Burstein are transacting business at Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. L. H. Bleeker and Mrs. Oliver Thomsen have gone to Chicago where they will meet their mother, Mrs. J. N. Jersild, who is returning from a visit with relatives in California.

SELECT TEAMS TO PLAY IN FOUR NOM CAGE TOURNAMENT

12 Squads Will Take Part in Meet at Kimberly High School Gymnasium

Neenah — Twelve teams were selected Monday evening at the high school to play in the annual Four Nom tournament which will start the latter part of the week at Kimberly high school gymnasium. All boys in high school with exception of letter men are eligible to play and were selected by the team captains. "Fizz Boos," captained by Tod Barnes, has E. Jensen, Burnside, E. Jones, G. Owens, Palmakes, Bennett, E. Blohm, D. Ralcho and H. Swentner.

Pork Links, captained by Joseph Deisenstein, has E. Neuberger, Fisher, Metternich, K. Hardier, Francis, Olsen, G. Meyer, W. Grimes, Redlin and L. Larson.

Terrable Dutchmen, captained by Gerald Johnson, has N. Smith, Whitpen, Rockwood, Schell, Steffanson, Asmus, O. Olson and Junion. Stars of the Night, captained by Emerson Hough, has E. Larson, J. Hough, E. Toeppler, Nash, Oganne, J. Meyer, Ehlers and M. Blohm.

Tape Worms, captained by Markis Jorgenson, has Clough, Tyrrell, Fahrerkrug, W. Jensen, Hauser, Lowrey, Smith, J. Cowling and Wagner.

Picket's Panthers, captained by Gordon Hollock, has W. Jensen, Sommers, Borchardt, Cummings, Wrase, J. Grimes, Graverson and Lester.

Dutch Blockheads, captained by Charles Neuberger, has Bell, W. Schmidt, Fuhr, Hewitt, W. Jones, W. Hanson, Breylinger and Vovas. Moonshiners, captained by Loyal Boelter, has D. Christensen, Birmingham, Jorgenson, W. Stacker, Gallmeier, Davis, Sorenson and Miller.

Rock of Ages, captained by Everett Thomsen, has Reykwall, Palmbeck, C. Toeppler, Koerwald, Fred Olson, Hagenstrom, Kuhr and Flucker. Pole Cats, captained by Howard Schmidt, has Gaertner, Pearson, Mott, Kollath, Zabel, Dix, J. Wrase and C. Nielsen.

Past Specials, captained by Philip Hahl, has Quayle, Haufe, Robinson, Donovan, Thalke, Blank, Stafeld, R. Larsen and Gillispie.

Olson's Terrible Swedes, captained by Howard Olson, has Schultz, H. Ehler, Rather, Rusch, Stanton, Madson, Muench and Menning.

The games will be played under regular rules, the team losing two games will be eliminated.

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William Stacker left Monday night for Rochester, Minn., to receive treatment at the Mayo brothers hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Pelton are spending a few days at Chicago on business.

Alva Patten is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Trucking Game Easier Now, Hahn Points Out

Neenah — William J. Hahn, manager of the Wheeler Transfer and Storage company has just closed 25 years service with his company. The period covers many changes in the transportation business. "When he started his company was using horses exclusively and there were no concrete pavements between cities. The company had quite an extensive business with Appleton manufacturers and made daily trips to that city. For several weeks each spring the Menasha-Appleton road was almost impassable for loaded vehicles and much time was spent in filling up the low places with rock from the local quarry. The company handled its business with eight drays and was frequently compelled to double up its teams of horses in order to prevent becoming stalled at the finally motor trucks began being used and with them came additional grief and worry. Like automobiles in the early days there were unreliable and when a driver started on a trip he never knew when he would get back. His company purchased one of the first heavy trucks in the Twin Cities and one of the first trips it made was to DePere for a pulley weighing several tons for a local papermill company. An extra man was sent along with the driver to assist in loading it. Everything was all right until the driver started on his return trip. In ascending a hill outside of DePere the motor stopped and the brake was unable to hold the load. The truck started backward and landed in a creek at the foot of the hill and was badly damaged. The two men saved themselves from injury by jumping. It required several days to get the pulley out of the creek and loaded on a flat car and more time was required to get it to its destination. As a consequence the papermill was shut down for nearly a week. Garages and skilled mechanics were not as plentiful as they are now and considerable time was lost in getting the truck repaired. There was some doubt too as to whether trucks would ever become as reliable as horses. At the present time the company operates eleven, and has done away with horses. Concrete pavements have replaced the former unimproved highways."

TWIN CITY DEATHS

REV. N. D. STANLEY
Neenah — The Rev. N. D. Stanley, 81, chaplain of the convent of the Holy Nativity at Fond du Lac and well known to Neenah, passed away in a hospital from results of a fall six weeks ago. He was the second oldest priest in the Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac. Father Stanley was injured while leaving services six weeks ago.

MISS INGRED ANDERSON

Neenah — Miss Ingrid Anderson, 80, a resident of town of Winchester for the last 75 years, died at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of her only surviving relative, a sister, Mrs. Hans Peterson. Born in Norway, Miss Anderson came to this locality when a small child, residing on the same farm practically her entire life. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock from the Winchester church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Madland. Burial will be at Winchester.

JOHN BAYER

Neenah — The body of John Bayer, who died Monday at Oshkosh, will be removed from the Menasha Furniture company funeral home to the residence of George A. Bayer Tuesday afternoon. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary church. The Rev. John Hummel will have charge of the services. Burial will be at St. Mary cemetery.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crockett have returned from Westfield where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. John Hanson and daughter, Rhylis, spent the weekend at Peshtigo with Mr. Hanson, who is in the employ of the Badger Paper company of that village.

Miss Belle Severson, a missionary of Africa, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Hanson, left Thursday for Minneapolis. She plans to take a western trip before returning to Menasha.

Frank Gunmow, former local express agent who recently was transferred to Antigo, spent the weekend with his family in Menasha.

Thomas Kennedy, who was injured several weeks ago, has returned to his duties at the plant of the Menasha Products company.

William Smith has resigned his position with the Standard Oil company and has returned to Chicago to resume work with the Chicago office of the Menasha Products company.

Mrs. Mary Ronalds has returned to Colorado after a several weeks visit with Menasha relatives.

M'KINLEY PUPILS ALL BANK 100 PER CENT

Neenah — The McKinley school, with its 159 pupils, continues to respond with 100 per cent Tuesday during the weekly banking hour. This week the entire school banked \$18.96. At the Lincoln school, 104 pupils banked \$16.01; at Roosevelt school, 271 pupils banked a total of \$31.92 and at Washington school, 111 pupils brought in \$42.86. The four schools banked \$109.55 by 623 pupils.

WATER RISES 6 INCHES AT DAM IN MENASHA

Menasha — The height of water at Menasha dam has risen about six inches due to melting snow, but it is still 13 inches below the crest of the dam, according to George T. Alanson, who has charge of the structure. Mr. Alanson does not anticipate any flooding at this end of the lake. He says the only danger now will be from spring rains and the river has been drawn down so low there is little danger of it rising high enough to even go over the dam. All four gates are still open with no prospect of closing them for some time.

Dr. R. H. Falkner DENTIST

Formerly of Menasha, wishes to announce the opening of a new dental office at —

GET MENASHA PARK READY FOR SUMMER

Memorial Building Was in Contant Use During Winter Months

Menasha — The skating season at Menasha park is over for this year and the attention of employees is now directed to getting the park ready for the summer. The winter season has been active for the Memorial building which has been in almost daily use for public meetings and private parties and on open days, holidays, and Sundays it has been crowded with young people who have used the hall for dancing. The skating rinks were well patronized during the winter season. The present bookings of the Memorial building include a private dancing party to be given by Miss Watke Friday evening, and on the following Tuesday, March 26, Menasha Wooden Ware company will give a motion picture. On Wednesday, March 27, Mrs. George Banta will give a children's party and lunch. On April 27 one of the societies of Lawrence conservatory of music of Appleton will give a formal party and one also will be given by the Alpha Delta Pi on May 25.

Bowlers To Meet

Menasha — Eagle Bowling league will have possession of Menasha alleys Tuesday evening during the weekly bowling match. Lineup: Justice vs. F. O. E. 1063; Liberty vs. Equality; Eagle clubs vs. Truth.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha — Menasha club will close its winter series of parties with an Easter dinner dance Wednesday, April 3. The committee in charge will consist of Mr. and Mrs. George Elvers, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ayward, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Metternich, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Reimer, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Spengler and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Thompson.

The Women's Benefit association met Monday evening at Knights of Columbus hall. The business session was followed by a short program which included solos by Mrs. Mayme Conley, Mrs. Henry Boehnlein, and Mrs. Pauline Dorn. The Juniors gave an exhibition drill. Mrs. Marie Dick entertained the Sewing circle Tuesday night at her home on Tayco-st. and Mrs. Diederich will entertain it next Friday evening at her home on Third-st.

Appleton Eagles have invited Menasha Eagles to attend a chess initiation to be held Wednesday evening, April 23, at Memorial hall, Appleton. The ceremony will be in charge of an Oshkosh team.

PASTOR IS SPEAKER AT KIWANIS MEETING

Menasha — Menasha Kiwanis club held its weekly luncheon Tuesday noon at Hotel Menasha. The speaker was to be the Rev. George A. Clifford, pastor of St. Patrick church.

LAND COMPAY TO BUILD SIX HOMES

Permits for Construction of Buildings Is Granted by Commission

Menasha — Appleton Land company has taken out building permits for construction of six new residences on Eighth and Manitowoc-sts, according to the first report of the season issued by Paul Theimer, chairman of the building commission. With the exception of one for \$1,500, each will cost \$4,500. The location of the residence will be lot 16, block 2, Eighth-st; lot 14, block 2, Eighth-st; lot 21 block 3, Eighth-st; lot 12, block 2, Manitowoc-st; lot 2, block 10, Manitowoc-st. The \$1,500 residence will be built on Eighth-st but the lot and block are not given.

Other permits granted: Nic Beck, 467 Milwaukee-st, remodeling residence, \$300; Arthur Albert, 115 Tayco-st, garage, \$150; Alois Boyce, 838 First-st, addition, \$400; John Geiger, 421 Ahnaip-st, \$75.

HAUFE SEEKS OFFICE OF COUNTY SUPERVISOR

Neenah — Nomination papers were filed Monday evening for August Haufe as a candidate for supervisor in the Fourth ward. Mr. Haufe will oppose the present supervisor, Henry Schultz, who is seeking reelection.

PRESENTING FASHIONS FOR SPRINGTIME

TOMORROW AND THIS ENTIRE WEEK

at **JANDREY'S**
Neenah - Menasha's Foremost Store

Coats — Ensembles — Hats and Frocks in new springtime loveliness — wearables which typify the more advanced Springtime Modes — appeal to women who want the new things first.

Alluring HATS
so reasonably priced that they deceive. Faithful reproductions of much higher priced models. Smart new lines and color effects.
\$1.98 to \$4.98

Slenderizing Modes In New Printed Dresses
Foremost stylists bring forward many smart modes in these unusual American prints and at reasonable prices.

New Style Ideas
New Wear for Spring and Summertime

Smart Spring Coats
Come to grace the new ensemble. The coat — adding smartness to the new Spring Frock. Kasha, broadcloth, tweeds and imported novelties are the favored fabrics. Prominent shades include middy blue, black, tan and grey. Monkey fur is often seen.
Exclusive with Jandrey's
Shagmoor, Calger, Printzess Coats

Spring Ensembles
New! Trim! and Smart Attire
The ensemble is established as a ruler of the Springtime mode — of rare charm are new modes, especially selected for the Spring Opening Display. Attractive are the New Thomas Marer novelty wool tweed ensembles with sport skirt to match — exclusive here. Silk coat ensembles are shown in various phases.

ACCESSORIES
Handbags, Gloves, Scarfs, Jewelry, Hosiery, Lingerie all add chic.

Jandrey's

115 E. College Avenue
Over Kamp's Jewelry Store
Tel. 257

New Sport Frocks
In Out-of-Doors Fashion
For sun-lit days and the afternoon affairs — knitted frocks are shown in popular hues.

Afternoon Dresses
Feminine, fluttering and new in every line — these beautiful creations of chiffon, crepe and georgette are distinctly individual.

SPRING FASHIONS 1929

INOCULATE LEGUMES, STATE DEPARTMENT ADVISES

CULTURE SUPPLY IS AVAILABLE AT AGENT'S OFFICE

Inoculation Will Result in Better Crops, Farmers Are Reminded

TO insure better crops of legumes such as clovers, alfalfa, peas, beans and soybeans, Outagamie-co. farmers are urged by the state department of agriculture to take advantage of the promise of inoculation.

A supply of the inoculation cultures will be sent to the office of the county agricultural agent at the courthouse and may be secured by writing or calling there. The cultures also may be obtained from the agriculture bacteriology department, College of Agriculture, Madison, Wis.

It is necessary to inoculate legume crops, the department points out, because this type of plant contains much nitrogen and hence demands a large amount of this substance for proper growth. Only a few fields in Wisconsin provide enough nitrogen for proper growth, and through proper inoculation it is possible for the plant to take free nitrogen from the air. Without inoculation the plant must depend entirely on the nitrogen in the soil and thus, often times, does not secure a proper supply.

In many instances it is necessary to add the proper bacteria to the seed to give the plant the ability to take nitrogen from the air. This process is called inoculation.

NEED DIFFERENT CULTURES

It is necessary to use a separate kind of inoculation culture for each of the following classes:

1. Alfalfa, sweet clover and Hubbard's clover.
2. Clovers, red, mammoth, alsike and white.
3. Peas, garden, canning, field, vetches and sweet peas.
4. Beans, garden, navy, kidney and wax.
5. Soybeans.

Under most circumstances inoculation by means of pure culture of the proper organism is desirable in view of their cost, reliability and efficiency.

In buying cultures several points should be kept in mind, the department advises:

1. Cultures to give the best results must be grown from the best possible stock. Not all strains of the nodule-forming bacteria are alike. Some strains are actually harmful to the plant, others give the plant very little help while others are very beneficial to the plant. The University of Wisconsin has been a pioneer in the selection and development of desirable strains of these bacteria. Cultures secured from the University contain only the very best of these strains.

2. Cultures must be large enough to give good inoculation under all conditions. A small amount of inoculum may give good results if all conditions are favorable but it will not be satisfactory in many instances. The University of Wisconsin cultures are considerably larger than those supplied by other agencies and allow for a large factor of safety.

3. Cultures must be used while fresh if satisfactory results are to be obtained. Any culture will give better results if used as soon as possible after preparation. University of Wisconsin cultures are sent out at the maximum state of efficiency and replaced free of charge if not used within 30 days.

DISTRIBUTED IN BOTTLES

The cultures of legume bacteria prepared by the College of Agriculture are grown on a jelly-like substance and are distributed in bottles. Each bottle will inoculate the following amounts of seed:

- 60 pounds of alfalfa or sweet clover.
- 60 pounds of red, mammoth, or alsike clover.
- 90 pounds of soybeans.
- 180 pounds of garden peas, field peas, or vetch.

To use the culture:

1. Fill the bottle about one-half full of clean, cool water. Recap and shake vigorously for five minutes. Pour the liquid into a cup. Rinse out the bottle again with clean water. Make the liquid to one pint. It is not necessary to get the jelly out of the bottle.

2. Sprinkle the water, containing the bacteria from the culture, a little at a time on the seed in a clean tub or on a tight floor, and stir well. After all of the water is added the seed should be stirred with the hands until all clumps are broken up and each seed is moist.

3. Pour the seed on a canvas or floor to dry, out of the direct sunlight.
4. Plant as soon as possible.

The cultures will be sent direct to the farmers by parcel post. The cost is 65 cents for each bottle postpaid.

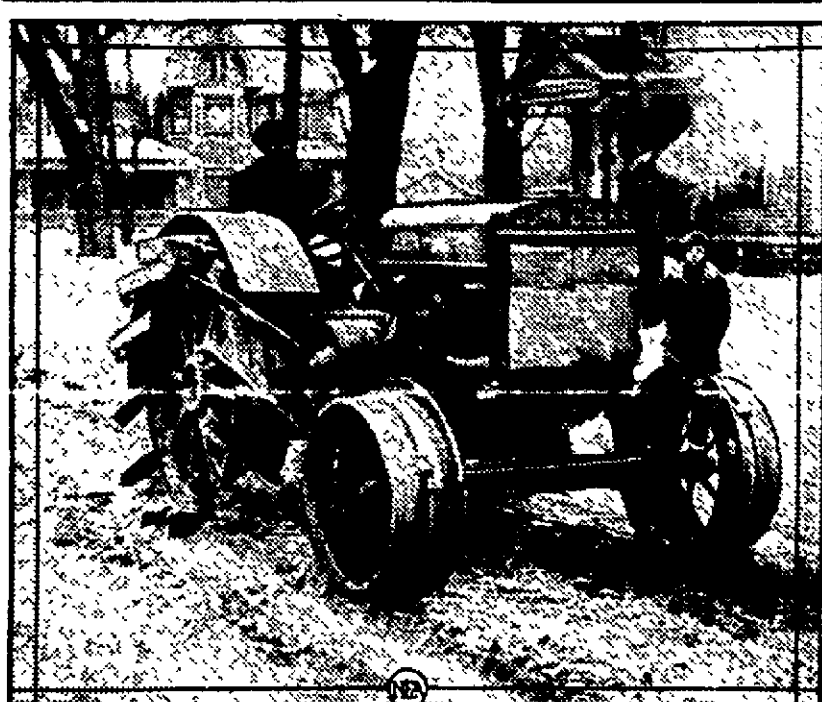
FARMERS ARE BUILDING MILK HOUSES ON FARMS

Five farmers living on route 6, Appleton, are building milk houses and a sixth completed construction of a similar building this week. It is understood that the construction of these milk houses is being made in compliance with orders from Chicago milk inspectors, representing the city of Chicago to which these farmers sell their milk. Those who are erecting milk houses are: Peter Demel, Ben Kauth, Walter Gustin and Peter Streike. James Postal finished the construction of his building.

FARMERS ARE SUPPLIED WITH GRAIN FOR SPRING

Aside from the usual number of changes from one strain to something more promising, farmers are quite well supplied with grain for spring, according to Sebastian Griesbach, route 4, Appleton. As a precaution against sowing defective grain and weed seed Mr. Griesbach favors thorough cleaning and spreading samples of the grain in paper for a thorough examination.

Winter Use For Tractors



Instead of locking them up in barns for the winter and having to overhaul them in the spring, the city of Waterloo, Iowa, used its tractors the past winter for keeping ice off the streets. The tractors were equipped with lengthened iron grinders on the rear wheels. These grinders chopped up the ice, after which a scraper pushed it aside and wagons hauled it away.

FARM FACTS

The corn borer quarantine has been enlarged to include portions of three counties in Connecticut, one in Massachusetts, two in Maine and one in New Hampshire. These counties are in the two-generation area. Counties added to the one-generation quarantine are: two in New Hampshire, eleven in Connecticut, nine in Pennsylvania, fifteen in Ohio, twelve in Indiana and all of the heretofore unregulated portions of Michigan.

A new and profitable vocation has arisen from the demand for wind-borne pollen in the treating of hay fever patients. The Department of Agriculture has issued a publication giving details on the method of collecting pollen. These methods were experimented with in a series of tests taken from more than 40 different plants in the District of Columbia and vicinity.

Chinese farmers are practical and economical. P. H. Dorsett, a representative of the Department of Agriculture, found on a trip through China that farmers in a certain section grow their pitchforks. A certain willow, planted as hedge-rows, grows about 8 feet tall. It then sprouts three branches, one in the center and two on each side—forming the tines of the pitchfork. The artificial fork is then cut from the tree, smoothed out and cured. It sells on the market for about seven cents.

An idea of the business done by agricultural cooperative organizations is given by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Twelve associations affiliated with the National Livestock Producers' Association last year handled \$138,000,000 worth of business. The Dairymen's League in New York sold \$85,000,000 worth of products in a year. The American Cotton Growers' Exchange handled sales of \$70,000,000 in 1927-28. Six other organizations report similar "big business" operations.

WOULD OUTLAW FAKE LIVESTOCK CURES

Agricultural Committee Has Fronek Bill Compelling Registration

Madison—The fight that Wisconsin farmers and breeders have been waging against fake livestock remedies has been carried to the state legislature and is now before the agricultural committee of the assembly.

Assemblyman John Fronek, Langlade county, introduced the bill, which provides that all livestock remedies must be registered with the state department of agriculture. Any preparations designed to cure diseases which have been proved to be incurable would be barred in the state.

The measure has the support of both the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association and the Veterinary Medical association. It has been endorsed by the county boards of nearly half of the counties of the state. Reputable organizations which are manufacturing first class remedies are reported to favor the legislation.

If the bill becomes a law its sponsors claim that it will save Wisconsin farmers more than \$1,000,000 a year. Live stock specialists regard this figure as a conservative estimate of the sum which state farmers spend annually for worthless live stock preparations.

FEW REACTORS FOUND IN COUNTY DURING RETEST

The tuberculin retest of Outagamie-co. herds is progressing satisfactorily and at the present rate will be completed in June. Less than 1 per cent of the cattle thus far have reacted to the test. Three reactors in the town of Grand Chute, eight in the town of Freedom, and about ten in the town of Center, have been tagged. The number of reactors near New London and in the town of Black Creek also is running low.

The reactors are being shipped out of the county as fast as they are discovered. According to reports the owners are taking to the retest very sensibly and are cooperating heartily with the veterinarians.

CERTIFIED FLOCKS MAKE LIFE EASIER FOR BABY CHICKS

New-born Birds Are Stronger and Sturdier, Husbandman Reports

Madison—Baby chicks are getting a better start in life with the establishment of accredited and certified flocks in Wisconsin.

The rigid requirements for certifying flocks and the careful inspection of accredited flocks have created reliable sources for securing strong and sturdy chicks, is the opinion of J. B. Hayes, extension poultry husbandman of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture.

The little chicks are stronger and are able to weather the uncertainties of the early days of their life much better than the common run of chicks.

Both the type and the production of Wisconsin flocks are improving as a result of these steps. The certified flocks are stronger and better bred, and, it is only natural, that the pullets would out-yield their dams.

Certified flocks represent a step beyond accreditation, Hayes explained. Only males whose dam and sire's dam have produced at least 200 eggs in a year can be used to head the flocks. In addition the male must be a healthy, vigorous bird, free from any blemishes.

"Buy chicks near home," is Hayes' advice to farmers and others. "Distance," he said, "lends no enchantment in poultry keeping. Sturdy chicks from high producing flocks can be secured from the accredited and certified hatcheries in the state. One should buy three chicks or six eggs for each pullet to be housed in the fall."

"Early hatched chicks will always prove more profitable," he added. "It takes six to seven months to grow a chick to the point where it can produce profitably. The early hatched birds are starting to lay when egg prices are high and continue their high production through this period. The late hatched birds, on the other hand, seldom start until there is an abundance of eggs, with a resulting slump in the price."

Heavy breeds, such as Barred Rocks and Wyandottes, should be hatched, according to Hayes, between March 15 and April 15, and Leghorns between April 15 and May 15.

CORN, OATS SEED SUPPLY IS LARGER

Stocks of Hay, Wheat and Rye Is Smaller Than Last Year, Service Reports

Madison—(AP)—Supplies of seed on Wisconsin farms at the present time differ considerably from a year ago, according to the state and federal crop reporting service.

Farm stocks of corn, oats and barley are much larger than those of last year, while stocks of hay, wheat and rye are considerably smaller, the report said.

The reporting service estimated that 24 per cent, or nearly 22,000,000 bushels of corn are still on farms as compared with a little more than 5,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Holdings of oats are about one-third larger than a year ago, being estimated at slightly more than 40,000,000 bushels, as compared with last year when there were 30,000,000 bushels.

SEYMOUR FARMER INTENDS TO GROW BIG ALFALFA CROP

Lays Foundation for Good Stands Now With Fertilization Plan

BY W. F. WINSEY

Seymour—Having mapped out a conservative course that eliminates all reckless plunging, Herbert Tubbs, route 2, will begin laying the foundation for raising alfalfa next spring.

Up to five years ago Mr. Tubbs had no trouble in getting good stands of alfalfa, and in harvesting big yields. But since that time, although he has sowed either Grimm's or Canadian Verigated seed, he has failed to get a stand.

When he had an abundance of alfalfa to feed his cows, one cow made a 650 pound record in a cow testing association, another 600 pounds, and the balance did exceedingly well. Since he changed to mixed hay he has been forced to buy commercial feed to balance his ration and to produce a satisfactory milk flow. Lately, however, by using more home grown feed than formerly in his ration, he has been able to cut down his costs two-thirds.

Mr. Tubbs has reached the conclusion that his failure to get stands of alfalfa has come from constant cropping and the heavy drafts made on the soil by selling farm products year after year for a long term of years. This has reduced the original supply of plant food to the extent that the soil cannot now produce stands of alfalfa strong enough in the fall to pass through winter.

Although the winter a year ago was unusually hard on alfalfa in Wisconsin, and farmers lost over 90,000 acres of their seedlings, the alfalfa of farmers who pioneered in the fertilization scheme that Mr. Tubbs may start next spring raised the usual acreages and yields of alfalfa last summer. Peter Schwartz, Waushara, for instance, raised 200 acres of alfalfa last summer with satisfactory yields on land so exhausted a few years ago by continual cropping through two generations that it would raise neither alfalfa nor satisfactory crops of white beans. The secret of Mr. Schwartz's success is giving to the soil the feed that alfalfa must have to grow and thrive.

HAS FERTILIZATION PLAN

Mr. Tubbs' program is a long term fertilization plan and one that will require six or seven years to complete. He intends to test out his plan year after year as he proceeds and if it proves to be a paying proposition to continue to the end.

His plan involves the division of his alfalfa land into six tracts, and the preparation of one of the tracts this spring and next, and others in succession until the entire farm is treated.

The low spots in the first tract to be treated will be filled this spring. A coat of three tons of ground limestone to the acre, plowed and planted in corn, will be used. Next spring, 1930, 400 pounds of superphosphate will be spread on the field after plowing and mixed lightly with the surface soil, and alfalfa seed and the seed of the nurse crop will be planted at the same time with a drill to obtain uniform depth.

The limestone will cost Mr. Tubbs about \$10.00 an acre and the phosphate about \$4.00 an acre, or a total cost of \$14.00 an acre. Experts say that soil treatment of this kind need not be repeated in less than ten or six to twelve years and that it is the foundation of legume-raising and yields of corn and small grain. Two years ago, however, Mr. Schwartz gave an eight acre field of alfalfa that had been producing alfalfa continuously for eight years, a total yield of 400 pounds of phosphate to the acre after the second crop had been cut in the fall. Last summer from this field, he got a yield of four tons to the acre the first cutting and three tons the second cutting. The first cutting he sold in the windrow at \$25.00 a ton and the second cutting at \$18.00 a ton. "Does it pay to top dress an alfalfa field with phosphate?" Mr. Schwartz inquired of a recent audience after describing his methods and stating his profits and he answered his own question by the familiar expression, "Oh Boy."

WHEAT OUSTS GRAZING IN PANHANDLE PRAIRIE

Amarillo, Tex. (AP)—"No man's land" in the Texas-Oklahoma panhandle has been transformed from cattle-grazing country into a new wheat belt for the southwest.

Vast expanses of range have been divided into tracts of wheat. More than 1,000,000 acres of wheat lands between Amarillo and Liberal, Kas., will find their first outlet by rail this year in a branch line of the Rock Island now under construction between the two points.

Wheat farming followed the discovery of oil and gas wells to displace population figures soaring in "no man's land." Almost overnight several towns have sprung up to dot the prairie with grain elevators. Now a vast virgin soil of the panhandle district is considered tillable.

CHINA SEEKS FILMS ON AMERICAN FARM LIFE

Washington, D. C.—A cable from Paul O. Nyhus, agricultural commissioner at Shanghai, China, formerly of Appleton, reports that General Fong is negotiating for the purchase of educational motion-picture films produced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is his plan to show American farm practices and farm life to the people of some of the provinces of his country.

Before going to China, Nyhus was crop reporter for the state of Wisconsin. He is a former resident of Chippewa county and is a graduate of the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin.

With the organization of the home radio service by the United Kingdom, more than 200,000 messages were dispatched overseas from South Africa last year a gain of about 100,000 over 1927.

MAIL ORDER PLAN OF TESTING COWS BECOMING COMMON

Madison—Testing dairy herds by "mail order" is becoming popular in Wisconsin.

The plan is simple. A sample of each cow's milk is sent to a central office. There it is tested by a trained supervisor, the results entered in a record book and the calculations, together with recommendations for improvement, sent back to the dairyman.

In Outagamie and Clark counties in this state more than 400 dairymen are testing their cattle under this plan.

BAD EPIDEMIC OF OAT SMUT FEARED IN OUTAGAMIE-CO

All Seed Should Be Treated, Plant Pathologist Warns Farmers

Outagamie-co. farmers, probably, will witness the worst oat smut epidemic in many years unless they treat all their seed.

Throughout the state, the 1928 season was particularly favorable for the growth and spread of oat smut, declared R. E. Vaughan, plant pathologist at the state university, in a recent communication. Since the disease is passed from crop to crop by the seed, it is only natural that, if infected seed is planted, the smut will be even worse this year.

Two methods have proved effective in controlling smut, he said. The more common one is to use a formaldehyde solution, and the other is dust, sold under various trade names. Vaughan has summarized the formaldehyde treatment in the following manner:

"Fill one or more barrels half to two-thirds full of formaldehyde solution, using one pint of formaldehyde to 35 gallons of water.

"Put the seed to remove the light, and the seed and also the dirt, then fill barrels sacks about two-thirds full of oats and submerge them in the solution for five minutes.

"The next step is to drain the sack, and pile the oats on a clean floor or canvas, covering the seed with sacks or canvas for two hours. Care should be taken that the damp oats do not freeze or heat. The seed should be sown the following day, and the rate of seeding should be increased about a half bushel an acre as the seed will have swollen."

The same treatment can be used for barley, another grain which is ravaged by smut.

TREE GIRDLED BY MICE NEED PAINT

Gustave Sell, Outagamie-co's Next Agent, Suggests Remedies

Girdling of young fruit trees by mice and rabbits has been unusually severe in the county during the present winter, and County Agent Sell has prescribed remedies to alleviate the situation.

If young trees, planted a year or two ago are damaged, the state horticulturists recommended their removal and the planting of new stock. However, on trees where the girdling is not extensive, all that is necessary is paint. For this purpose, asphaltum paint, which can be secured at most stores handling paints, has been found to be particularly effective," he declared.

"Where rodents have gnawed nearly around the trunk, it will be necessary to graft, using what horticulturists call bridge grafting. This should be done in the spring just before growth starts.

"The edges of the wound should be smoothed, and the loose bark removed. Asphaltum paint should be applied, and the grafting done after it dries," the county agent pointed out.

MANITOWOC FARMERS TEST COWS BY MAIL

Samples Will Be Sent Each Month to Laboratory for Testing

Manitowoc—(AP)—The new method of mail order cow testing, discussed in a recent issue of the Wisconsin Farmer, is being put into effect by more than 100 Manitowoc county farmers.

The new system was perfected by Robert Amundson, Appleton county agent, four years ago. Each one of the farmers will receive a sample box each month, will prepare a sample from each cow in his herd and mail it to the samples here, where a trained laboratory has been established.

The method the farmer can keep a complete record of the milk and health of each cow and with the possible trouble and cost can tell whether any cow of his herd is making or losing money for him.

52 Commercial Products Are Made From Corn Cob

Washington—(AP)—No less than 52 products which can be made from corn cobs are listed in a preliminary report on the utilization of certain agricultural wastes and by-products, issued by the chamber of commerce of the United States.

Some of the 52 are acetic acid, acetone, alcohol anaesthetics and antiseptics, buttons, cellulose, cellulite, gunpowder, charcoal, pipes, wallboard, curing for concrete floors, diabetic food diets, face powder, glue, hard rubber substitutes, insecticide, linoleum, methanol, maple flavor, motor fuel, ovalic acid, paper, pitch, plastics, pyroxilin, rayon, resin, turpentine and xylene.

Extensive use of corn cobs for many of these purposes still is far from commercial practicability.

"It is apparent," the report continues, "that while practically all of the products that can be made from corn cobs are being obtained from sources less plentiful and, in some cases, less suitable, yet there are other factors which make their use more economical under existing conditions."

"The availability of these other products in large quantities, thus eliminating the factor of assembling costs, which in the case of corn cobs is a large one, is the principal reason why corn cobs are not first choice and, therefore, serve their best purpose as fuel on the farm. The fuel value of corn cobs per ton is more than half that of coal."

Dr. W. W. Skinner of the federal bureau of chemistry is a soils expert who has done much work toward the development of by-products from the corn cob.

GROWING FORESTS ON WASTE LAND IS NO MODERN IDEA

Conservation of This Nature Was Started in 1876 in Waushara-co

Madison—(AP)—Growing forests on waste lands is not a new idea, according to F. G. Wilson, Wisconsin college of agriculture, who traces forest conservation in Wisconsin from the plantation set out on the Walter Ware farm, west of Hancock, in Waushara-co in 1876.

As celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, Ware gave root to an idea, which is expanding, according to Mr. Wilson.

The trees on the Waushara county plantation now are 60 feet high and range to 16 inches in diameter.

"Several other plantations have been found where the seedlings were used," Mr. Wilson said. "An interesting exception is the spruce plantation near Prescott, Pierce county, set out by Louis Frank in 1898."

In this case, it is explained, Frank raised the seedlings received from Germany in his garden, then set the trees out, and in 1927 some had grown to 60 feet in height and 10 inches through. This is nearly a cord and one-fourth an acre a year, Mr. Wilson points out.

"It is no longer necessary for owners of land, which is not suited for cultivation, to dig up wild seedlings or grow their own, if they wish to plant the land to trees," the agriculturalist explains. "The state forest nursery now provides fine seedlings for forest planting at from \$1 to \$6 a thousand, which represents the cost of growing them. Last year for the first time, the number of seedlings used for forest planting on private land passed the 1,000,000 mark, and stock was shipped from the state forest nursery to all but seven counties in Wisconsin. Many of the more recent plantations are now old enough to make a showing."

The conservation commission is interested, not in tree planting but in forest planting, Mr. Wilson explains. Therefore, only small stock is cheaper to grow, cheaper to ship and cheaper to plant.

For successful growth, Mr. Wilson gives these hints: (1) Avoid exposing the roots to sun and air a moment longer than necessary. (2) Plant in fresh holes in moist mineral earth. (3) Pack the earth tight with the heel.

DISCUSS FARM RELIEF AT DES MOINES MEET

Des Moines—(AP)—Representatives of more than a score of organizations, comprising the Corn Belt Federation, met here Monday in executive session to discuss farm relief plans. It was the first meeting of the federation since the November election.

The federation which has been one of the chief proponents of the McFarland-Haugen farm relief plan, is expected to define its attitude further in a series of declarations and resolutions for presentation to congress at the special session next month.

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FOUR MEETINGS FOR BEEKEEPERS BOOKED

Second Gathering of Month Will Be Held Here in City Hall

By W. F. WINSEY

Every beekeeper should attend one of a series of beekeepers' meetings scheduled for central points in northeastern Wisconsin from March 20 to March 23, and become familiar with the progress being made, local apiarists point out. Very little honey is made in the beekeepers' hands, and the supply in the dealers' hands is not extensive.

James Gwin, honey marketing agent with the departments will be present. He will give a complete account of the honey marketing situation. The demand for honey is increasing due largely to the forces working on honey as a food. "The American Honey Institute, Inc." is making wonderful progress in its research regarding the food value of honey.

The schedule of meetings is as follows: Waupaca, court house, 1:30 p. m., March 20; Appleton, city hall, 1:30 p. m., March 21; Green Bay, court house, 1:30 p. m., March 22; Sturgeon Bay, court house, 1:30 p. m., March 23.

COLD Germs Enter Thru Nose or Mouth

Open Nostrils End Head Colds in Time!

Guard the gateway to the body—the nose and mouth. Give the germs no chance to lodge in the delicate membranes of the air passages. Nasal catarrh or flu may result. At the first sign of a cold in the head, apply a Little Ely's Cream Balm in the nostrils. This well-known antiseptic cream penetrates through every passage of the head, cleans out the germ-laden mucus and heals the inflamed membrane. "Play safe and get a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at your druggist's today."

IF BACK HURTS FLUSH KIDNEYS

Drink Plenty Water and Take Glass of Salt Before Breakfast Occasionally

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salt, which helps to remove the body's poisonous waste and stimulate them to their normal activity.

The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water — you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

G. H. WIESE

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CHICAGO'S DILEMMA

The sanitary district of Chicago has been ordered by the war department to construct with the utmost dispatch sewage reduction works. This order was issued several years ago when, on complaint of the lake states it was found that Chicago was abusing its federal permit for the diversion of lake water, by abstracting nearly three times the quantity authorized. Ever since the government acted it has procrastinated and failed to comply with the orders of the war department. As a result of legal measures taken by the lake states the supreme court of the United States, late in 1928, handed down a decision holding that the requirements of the war department were reasonable and valid and affirming the order for immediate completion of reduction works.

The sanitary district is unable to proceed with the improvement because it is without funds. For years it has been steeped in graft and corruption and has dissipated great sums of the taxpayers' money, as recently brought out by investigation. In the face of the record the people refuse to vote further bond issues to the sanitary district, and for this they can hardly be blamed. The sanitary district is now trying to have the legislature authorize the issuance of bonds without referendum.

The Chicago newspapers are portraying a picture of the city devastated by pestilence when the courts finally enforce the orders of the war department for a reduction of diversion. Up to date we have the paradox of a city saturated in crime and graft not only profiting by it but actually using it as a leverage for continuance of lawlessness and corruption. How long the lake states will have to submit to this is for the courts to determine. Chicago's degradation is not their doing or their problem. If it elects to live under a reign of grafters and gunmen that is its privilege, but it cannot expect to trample on the rights of others and justify its course by a plea of helplessness. If there has been a city of great, or shame and depravity than this port at the foot of Lake Michigan since the days of Sodom and Gomorrah, history does not record it.

THE EAVESDROPPER

Massachusetts has an ancient law, seldom invoked; one providing penalties for any person guilty of being a "common eavesdropper." A few days ago that law was hauled out, dusted off and put to work.

One Theodore Fortine was brought into court accused of eavesdropping. He is charged with listening at doors and windows of a Boston hotel for spicy details of conversation, and then repeating what he had heard to other guests. Apparently he succeeded in creating quite a furore before he was finally taken into custody. He pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentence in \$500 bail.

Not all of New England's old-time statutes can be praised, but this one strikes us as a good law. We can think of all kinds of times and places when it might well be invoked.

SCRAPPING REDS

The troubles of Leon Trotsky, alias Bronstein, the much-enduring and wide-wandering Ulysses of the Russian revolution, show the weakness of radicalism. Radicals often get along very well until their movement begins to succeed. Then they are pretty sure to fight among themselves.

As soon as you get a radical organization in power, whether in government or anywhere else, you are likely to have a radical disorganization. For it is the nature of "radicals" to run true to the basic meaning of that term, and keep right on getting down to the

"root" of the thing, ignoring the trunk and branches.

Radicalism is usually associated with extreme individualism. The radicals tend to have as many different viewpoints as there are persons in the movement. Radicalism splits, and keeps on splitting. This is the main reason why extreme radicalism is seldom dangerous. It is only conservatives who have the knack of hanging together.

TRIAL MARRIAGES

The other day announcement was made of the divorce of Muriel Vanderbilt. The decree was granted on the grounds of non-support. Both she and her husband have independent fortunes. Money could not therefore truthfully enter into the causes of their separation. It was used as a pretext to bring their case within the law. It is what happens to most of the girls of exceedingly wealthy families nowadays. There are cases exactly like that of Muriel Vanderbilt on the divorce dockets of this country and France constantly. Society accepts it as a matter of course and the courts are ready and anxious to serve all comers, provided only there is money or position or both. At the same time society pretends to be shocked at the proposal of Judge Lindsay to legalize trial marriages. If these are not trial marriages, what are they? Most of them exist for a year or two and some of them for only a few months. Some of the principals manage to have three or four wives or husbands as the case may be but within a comparatively few years. Just what is the status of these lightly contracted and lightly broken ties if it is not trial marriage?

REAL VICE-PRESIDENCY

There is a general agreement that President Hoover has acted wisely in inviting the vice-president to sit with his cabinet. This precedent was established by President Harding, in Mr. Coolidge's case. It cannot be doubted that the opportunity thereby afforded the vice-president to become familiar with the work and policies of the executive department was helpful to Mr. Coolidge when he was called to the presidency by his chief's death.

It has always been one of the inconsistencies of our system of government that the man chosen, ostensibly, as next in authority to the president, and destined to replace him in case of his death, should be confined to the routine duties of presiding officer in the Senate, as if his duties were legislative.

Merely sitting in when the president and his cabinet assemble for counsel is hardly enough. Such a position may grow monotonous, and even embarrassing, if the vice-president has no voice in those councils, and no duties. There ought to be something for him to do. Only thus can the vice-presidency take on its proper importance.

A FAMOUS WIDOW

It is encouraging to read that Congress finally decided to vote an annuity of \$5000 to Mrs. Leonard Wood.

For a time certain of our noble statesmen were demanding, in the interests of economy, that this pension be cut to \$1800 a year. Nothing more shameful and cheap could have been done; the congressmen who advocated these reductions stand revealed as men of remarkably small stature.

Gen. Wood served his country well. At a time when government expenditures are numbered in hundred million dollar lumps, to try to save a few thousand dollars on the pension to the widow of this man would have been penny-pinching of the most disgraceful kind.

It is hard to have any patience whatever with the master minds that suggested it. Fortunately, Congress as a whole refused to make the reductions.

It all the rain that fell on the earth during the course of a year could be gathered together at one time, it would cover the entire globe to an average depth of 23.13 inches.

Delaware is the second smallest state in the Union. Its greatest length is less than 100 miles and greatest width less than 35. At one point it is only nine miles wide.

Sunset occurs half an hour later on top of the Woolworth building and sunrise half an hour earlier New York City, than it does in the rest of the city.

Now that Mr. Coolidge is going to write for the magazines, why doesn't someone suggest a little essay on the word "choose."

The total solar eclipse of January, 21, 1925, occurred by 5 seconds later than the time predicted by astronomers.

A recent agreement fixed the start of the astronomical day at midnight. It formerly started at noon.

The bee-house is a small creature which clings to the bars of the honey-bee. It is six hundredths of an inch long.

Plants of three different species are worn as "shamrock" on St. Patrick's Day.

POST-TONIC
The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

Gladys—He sat on the settee beside you—did he propose?
Ethel—No, but it was an awfully close call.
"Elsie says that I'm the first man who has kissed her."
"Why, you big boob, I've kissed her a hundred times."
"Well, the statement still stands."
Nosey Parker—Is Wilkins really so miserable?
Goosie—Yes, he won't buy a calendar in case he dies before the year is out.

"Well," remarked a friend after inspecting a friend's new apartment, "I wish I could afford a place like this."
"Yes," replied his friend, "You married men have the better halves, but we bachelors usually have the better quarters."

Muss Dorrissey, unsteadily making for his hotel, came to a lamp post, round and round he went, feeling his way about the cold surface. Finally he slumped into a head and groaned:
"My God—I'm walled in."

My Bonnie leaned over the gas tank
The height of the contents to see;
She lighted a match to assist her—
Ah bring back my Bonnie to me.

"Have you read 'Fins'?"
"No, what is it?"
"Oh, it's the last word in books."

Gypsy—"I'll tell your fortune in ten minutes."
"How much?"
"Fifty cents."
"Correct."

Jones came home very early in the morning and terribly under the influence of his bootlegger.

Mrs. Jones had delivered many a lecture on previous occasions and he must avoid another. He crept in quietly; light in the library—the very thing—he would go in and pick up a book and be reading if she came down.

He fumbled around and found a pile of books in the corner on the floor. He would take that big one way at the bottom of the pile. He tugged away and finally got it out, opened it up and seated himself comfortably.

In a few minutes Mrs. Jones came down the stairs and stood looking at him through the doorway.
"What are you doing there?"
"Why, dearie, I've been reading."
"Oh, you darned old fool! Shut up that suitcase and come on to bed!"

Pastor—So God has sent you two more little brothers, Dolly.
Dolly—Yes, and He knows where the money's coming from to keep them. I heard Daddy say so.

There are two kinds of disappointing men—Those who take "no" for an answer, and those whom women marry.

HARD TO GET IN
An old colored man expressed a desire to join a fashionable city church, and the minister thinking he would not be happy among the white folks, but not wanting to hurt his feelings, told him to go home and pray over it. In a few days the colored man was back.
"What do you think of it by this time?" asked the preacher.
"Well, sah," replied the colored man, "Ah prayed an' prayed an' de good Lawd he says to me, 'Status, Ah wouldn't bodder mah child about dat no mo. Ah've been trying to git into dat church myself fo' de las' twenty years and Ah ain't succeeded!'"

A Pullman porter was robbed the other day. Maybe there's something to Emerson's law of compensation after all.

"How's Mandy, dese days?"
"Well, Sam, to tell de troof, it 'pears lak Mandy 'jes' about washed out."

Today's Anniversary

GRANT'S FIRST MOVES
Sixty-five years ago today the Federal offensive, under General U. S. Grant, who had just assumed command of the Union forces, took the form which ultimately resulted in victory for the Union cause.

Roughly, this date, in 1864, saw the taking of the first step in the historic "march through Georgia," for on that day General William Tecumseh Sherman assumed command of the Federal army of the Mississippi, succeeding General Grant, who took personal charge a few days later of the army of the Potomac.

Sherman had been in charge of forces in Tennessee when Grant was placed in chief command. It was at his own request that Grant gave him the larger commission. McPherson succeeded to Sherman's old post, and Logan was given McPherson's command.

These changes were quickly made and a united drive against the south began. The strategy was simple. Grant's various armies were scattered fan-like on what was roughly the border of the south, and he planned to bring them all toward a common center.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Tuesday, March 22, 1901

An immense ice gorge in Turtle Creek that morning threw the water into the business and part of the residence portion of Beloit, causing thousands of dollars loss.

Invitations are issued that day for the marriage of Miss Blanche Ullman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ullman and H. F. Reel of Milwaukee.

John Pingle was elected president of the Citizens League of Appleton, organized a few weeks previously. L. C. Schmidt was elected vice president. J. Henry Harbeck, secretary and John Goodland, Jr., treasurer.

The Misses Daisy Rogers and Bessie Kuehnstedt who had been spending their Easter vacation with relatives here returned to Evanston.

Mrs. Bert Goodrich returned the previous day from an extended visit in Minneapolis.

TEN YEARS AGO
Tuesday, March 18, 1919

Floods were carrying away bridges and dams in the western part of the state. More than a dozen bridges were out in the vicinity of La Crosse and a section of the city was under three feet of water.

Where the "Boot" Pinches!

OO, OO!!—BUT
"THIS IS BAD
"CORN" WEATHER!

\$10,000 FINE!
5-YEAR IMPRISONMENT!

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

AN AIR SWALLOWER MAKES A NOISE LIKE A NERVOUS DYSEPTEIC

Gather round, you nervous dyspeptics who get that way thru the habit of aerophagy, and listen to this common sense appraisal of your trouble by a German, a Dutchman and a Frenchman, as told (as they say in the magazines) to an American who escaped by a very narrow squeak being born a Harp.

Prof. J. A. Schultz of Berlin says aerophagy is not so common in Germany as Goudberg finds it in Rotterdam and Mathieu in Paris, but all three authorities associate the habit with nervous dyspepsia, whatever that may be. The near Harp afore-said thinks nervous dyspepsia is just a polite way of saying we hope it is nothing serious or we don't know whether the patient is just acting up or whether there is something really the matter.

Here is the way the trick is done. The performer lays away a good meal of victuals, then soon begins to feel uncomfortable and to belch. As a rule the aerophage is in the habit of bolting his foods; the great American quick lunch institution produces a lot of aerophagy. In his attempt to dislodge the accumulation of gas, false belching begins, and during this more or less intentional belching the performer succeeds in swallowing considerable air, it is necessary to swallow in order to irritate the act of belching. Try it for yourself and see: if you're a normal individual you will have to swallow in order to produce a genuine belch or even a good imitation. If the game is carried on long enough the performer at length by a prolonged gentle belch really brings most of the air or gas up from the stomach or esophagus, but relief thus obtained is only temporary, for the victim goes right on swallowing or gulping down air until he becomes sufficiently inflated to achieve another evacuation of the stomach and esophagus—this esophagus thing is commonly known as the gullet, the chute thru which fodder reaches the stomach.

In some cases of air swallowing the distress may be relieved by the simple insertion of a cork or rubber wedge between the back teeth in such a way as to prevent closing the mouth. In this predicament the patient can't very well swallow any air for the duration of the punishment. Many intelligent victims of aerophagy have found that by retiring to the privacy of one's room and wearing such a mouth gag for half an hour or so after a meal, it is possible to avoid a lot of "nervous dyspepsia." But this stunt does not do much good in other cases where the bad habit of eating too fast and mastecting food too little leaves the stomach already distended with swallowed air at the end of the meal. Observation of these more depraved or difficult cases showed Schultz that just before or during the act of swallowing many patients take a kind of a gasping inspiration, which may be seen and heard, and this makes it possible for some of the air to enter the stomach. This incoordination must be broken by correction of the bad habit. Schultz begins with exclusively liquid food, teaching the patient to swallow food only during the expiratory phase of breathing or during the pause after expiration and before taking in the next breath. As soon as the patient learns to do this, the stomach is no longer tympanitic, or distended like a drum after the meal. After the meal the patient may wear his cork or rubber gag for a swallowing of air.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Hoot, Mon, Gang Away
Please publish in the popular forum if some kind reader will advise a good place in the south to go to get rid of cure of bronchitis (trouble and catarrh of head and

throat at small expense.—(Signed Hardy.)
Answer—Sorry we can't serve your purpose I believe open air life here at home will accomplish all that a more southerly climate can. Sunbaths ought to help you. If you can't get direct sun on your naked body, then ultraviolet lamp treatments are now available from most well equipped physicians. You should not accept the 'catarrh' diagnosis seriously. Proper examination by a competent physician will show what is really the matter, and perhaps a little treatment for what really ails you may put an end to the bronchial trouble too. This would be less expensive and more sensible than wandering off chasing the rainbow. That's what the pursuit of a "better climate" amounts to in about 99.94 per cent of such cases.

Relief For Hiccoughs
Next time you have hiccough try holding your breath. That stops it invariably in my case, the some times I have to hold my breath a whole minute by the watch, to break the rhythm. That coughing remedy your colleague submitted recently would not work out so well in a hospital after an operation. (W. M. B.)
Answer—Thank you. No, the method suggested by my surgical colleague might not be the thing soon after an abdominal operation. He suggested that one take a mouthful of water, lie prone, and force several coughs. Another method available in a hospital is a few inhalations of carbon dioxide and air mixture 5 per cent.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

::: The :::
People's Forum
Editor's note:—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must also their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

WHY MUST WE WAIT
I noticed an article in last week's issue, where a farmer thought the county board should appoint an engineer for highway commissioner, at the April session.

I can't blame this farmer for not knowing that the county board does not fill this vacancy in April. But to enlighten him will say as to who has this power.

The highway committee appoints the highway commissioner when a vacancy occurs anytime of the year, only when it occurs during the November session, which is the only time for the county board to appoint.

Now, as to an engineer, we have a county engineer elected to that office. But by all accounts at the last meeting of our highway committee, there was enough engineering around the highway office, to keep the committee from appointing a commissioner just when we need one the most.

I know we have as able a highway committee, as any county in the state. Although some of the super-

See-Sawing On Broadway
By Gilbert Swan

New York—To millions of people, Broadway is merely a street of play. They find it a care-free dispenser of anodynes; an escape from the work-a-day realities; an anesthetic against care. And so its meaningless catch-penny places take on a carnival significance. The "cathedrals of the moving picture" bring illusions of grandeur. One is ushered to a cinema seat with all the dignity and cold politeness of a caller at a Park Avenue home. And its theaters project one variously into art: slapstick, laughter, tears or life problems.

This is the Broadway known to the average New York visitor, and to quite a number of New Yorkers, for that matter. Unfortunately, this is but one side of Broadway. Unfortunately, for the play spirit of the world there are many Broadways.

There is, for instance, the Broadway of the wastrels; of the racketeers and the procurers of women; of the bootleg kings and lecherous dandies—and this is a Broadway that is seen but seldom in its own spotlight.

The rest of New York sits up with startled eyes when, for one reason or another, this picture of its play street is flashed on the public screen. There are a few chroniclers of the big street who hint from time to time of shady goings on. Or there will be a paragraph in a morning newspaper relating how So-and-so was beaten up in such-and-such a resort, or how someone else was robbed of his roll of bills.

A Rothstein will be murdered and suddenly it will develop that vice and dope and racketeering had amazing ramifications. Names of prominent people will flash into print and soon there will appear to be a tangle of plot within plot, until a master unraveler alone can follow the involved trails. It jumps there and it jumps there; it widens and it narrows. It runs through life and death and brutality and depravity; it takes gamblers and suckers and winners and losers.

I was minded of all this by the shooting the other day in Miami of "Fatty" Walsh, who had been bodyguard to the late Rothstein. To the mind of a car game a man stalked into the room, fired his shots and walked out. And when the shooting was all over, the police were closeted with a blond girl—still in her twenties . . . a girl who "belonged" to the racket.

And she told them of men and women of Broadway—who watched the night club tables for young girls—fresh young girls, generally new to the city and new to its lures. She told them of youngsters of the show who were tricked by a woman, now dead, who had a convenient way of getting them into the country of "week-end parties"—and who lived to be tossed from one rich racketeer to another.

She told them of "suckers" lured into the heavy gambling games by pretty youngsters—of an incredibly sordid world of men and women living behind the gay and sparkling lights of Broadway. It is the Broadway you hear whispers about . . . and more than once I have found myself incredulous as I stood watching the carnival hordes milling back and forth. Not once of these millions had a hand in the dirty dealing going on quietly, and with amazing organization, just behind some of the blinking lights.

Only when the night has grown late and you drop into a side street, and wander into some flashy hide-away does the "realization" come that the part of Broadway plays with a gun at its hip and a leer in its eye, with drugs in its vest pocket and sinister purpose in its heart.

GILBERT SWAN.

people will beat a path to your door.

Who remembers the good old days when parents used to raise children without asking what they thought about it?

The sap is stirring and spring cannot be far behind, says the city clerk who has reported a gradual increase in marriage license.

BARBS

"Mr. Sinclair has offered Colonel Stewart a job. When Colonel Stewart sits down to write his success story, he can put that in."

A pipe-line is suggested for bringing "embassy" liquor from Baltimore to Washington. Wonder what kind of metal they think can stand the test of the regular run of "embassy" stuff."

A delegation of Missouri women went before the legislature the other day asking for the right to serve on juries. At last! Somebody wants to serve on a jury!

In this day and age you have to make a better mousetrap than the other fellow or the installment

Spring Furnishings are ready to give your pores a ride in the rumble seat.

Haven't you been cooped up long enough in heavy underwear—heavy shirts and bulky neckwear? Your poor pores are sighing for relief. Your appearance will be glad of the change. Take the scenic route into Spring thru' our store.

Eagle Spring Shirts \$2.00 up
Spring Cravats \$1.00 up
Vassar Union Suits \$1.00 up
Athletic Shirts 75c up
Track Pants 75c up

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Gingham, Once Kitchen Garb, Swanky In Florida

Palm Beach, Fla. (AP)—The persistence of the ensemble suit is the talk of Palm Beach. Whether the material is of silk, velvet, a combination of the two or in cotton fabric, no maid seems to modestly dress unless she has a coat or jacket to match her frock. Hat, bag and shoes repeat the colors and patterns of one another.

The younger girls are showing a preference for gingham. Age has not withered nor has custom staid the infinite variety of this good old fashioned material.

"When I was a girl," said one dowager to another as they reclined in gaily striped beach chairs on the Breakers beach, "gingham was supposed to be used for aprons. It had such a kitchen atmosphere, but all that is changed now."

The dowager was eminently correct. Gone forever is the kitchen atmosphere. Gingham has shaken off its shackles and now steps

right out in the best society. Recent years have given it added prestige, and, it also must be noted, added price.

A smart little gingham ensemble was noted on one of the debutantes the other day. With a laughing group of girls, she was loitering about the lobby of the Beaux Arts. The Beaux Arts is a moving picture theater when you are upstairs, while the lower floor is occupied by various smart shops.

The lobby is deeply carpeted, while birds in wicker cages sing obligatoes and flowers in artistic containers shed fragrance. It is a delightful place in which to linger while waiting for the next show, and the group of deb's fitted into the picture perfectly. The ensemble suit mentioned was of a fine quality of red plaid gingham, with the popular side-pleats in the skirt. These pleats, however, were cunningly inserted on the bias, giving jaunty and individual charm to the short skirt.

The ensemble had a white handkerchief linen blouse. When the wearer threw back her coat, it could be seen that the blouse was characterized by a simulated bolero effect in folds of the same material. A small flat bow was at the throat.

The gingham jacket fell just below the hip line. The sleeves were long and tight, and down each side of the coat was a narrow bias band of the same material that gave approval to the bias pleats in the skirt. A close fitting hankook hat, made in red, with red flat beads and red in the shoes, completed the costume of this lovely young brunette deb who had only a few days before shed her heavy fur coat when she stepped off the train at Palm Beach.

INDIAN FLAPPER WEARS POUNDS OF GLASS BEADS

Palm Beach, Fla. (AP)—While two and a half yards of material will make a dress for the average white maid, 25 yards are required for the dress of the Seminole Indian girl who lives near her fashionable white sister here.

The Seminole maiden's skirt measures seven yards around, and she often uses her last year's dress for a petticoat. The Indian girl, too, goes the Palm Beach social leader one better when it comes to a galaxy of color. Bits of calico are patiently sewed together in intricate patterns and bizarre color combinations to rival the best modernistic designers.

No dowager in the opera box ever wore more jewelry than the Seminole girl does beads. Beads are her weakness. Her neck is encircled by row upon row of the brightly colored strings. Many a Seminole girl of 18 has 80 yards of beads around her neck and often they weigh as much as 30 pounds. The beads are accumulated from infancy and finally are buried with her.

FOR TRAVELING THE MAID WEARS AN ENSEMBLE

New York—If anyone pulls the old quiz "Where are you going, my pretty maid?" these days, the chances are the answer will be "Traveling." And the pretty maid in most cases will be wearing a charming soft tweed suit with a plain unpleated skirt, a crepe de chine blouse, a short jacket, buttoned all the way down with the buttons close together and numerous, and a woolen top coat, with no fur trimming, which comes just to the hem of the skirt or half an inch below. Skirt, jacket and coat are of the same material.

TEXAS PORTIA AGAINST BILL FOR WOMEN

Dallas (AP)—A Dallas woman lawyer is opposing a proposed legislative bill designed to increase rights of married women in Texas. So convincing were arguments of Mrs. Helen M. Virgini, former assistant district attorney, that the Dallas Bar association adopted a resolution opposing the "fifty-fifty" bill. It would give women rights to contract debts without permission of their spouses.

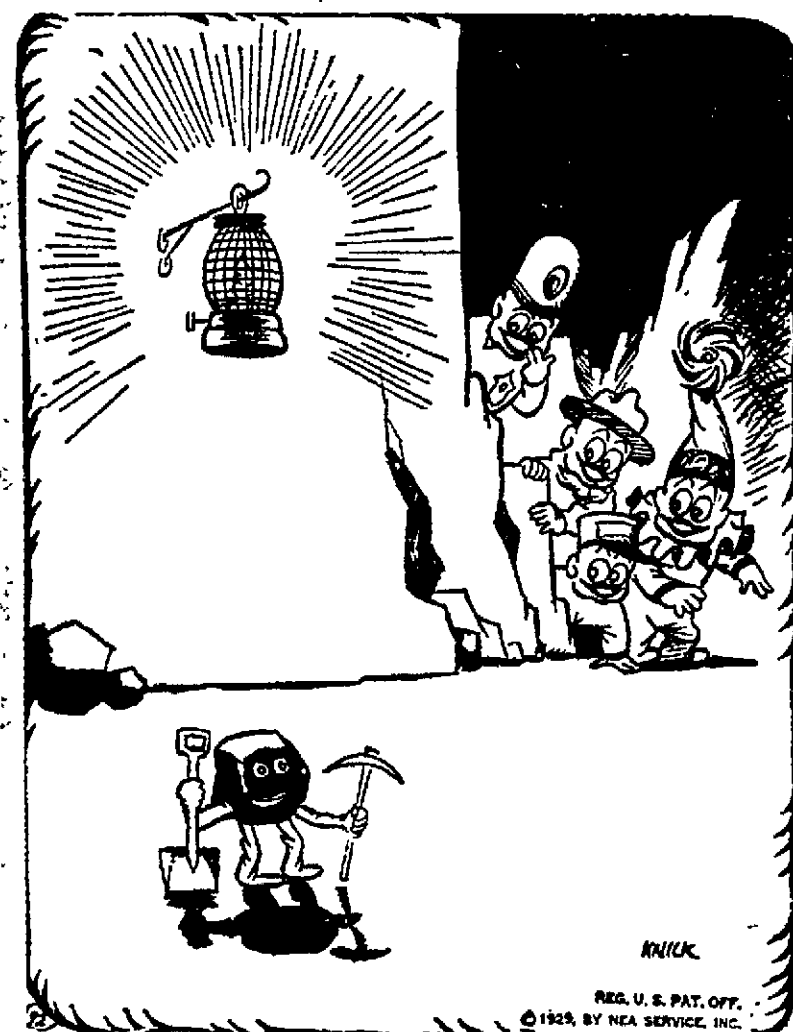
"It would be a great day for houses-to-house peddlers if the bill were passed," Mrs. Virgini said. "Women would buy radios and brushes and dictionaries and all manner of things they don't need. The bill would increase divorces."

Toothbrushes and handkerchiefs have figured among the tokens of love presented by Chinese generals to the troops under their command.

Mount Cornelia, on Fort George Island, at the mouth of the St. Johns river, is the highest point on the Atlantic coast south of Cape Henry.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"If, My," cried Scouty, "we are glad to welcome you, wee Clowney lad. We all were very scared. We thought you might be gone for good. Why, ever since the day you went into the cave, our time's been spent in searching for you far and wide. We've done the best we could."

"You bet we have," another cried. "At first we very vainly tried to move the rock that shut you in. It must have weighed a ton. And then we started looking 'round to see what entrance might be found, that led down to this winding cave. It wasn't any fun."

"At last, away up on a hill, we saw a sight that brought a thrill. It was a little hoist house, with a rope that led below. We came right down into this cave, and you're the one we planned to save. But, when we reached the ground we didn't know just where to go."

"Well, well," said Clowney, "this

is queer. You all were looking for me here, and at the same time I was trying to find a quick way out. But, as you know, it did no good."

"That's very funny," Copsy snapped. "We didn't hear you shout."

"Don't interrupt me," Clowney said. "Well anyway I went ahead exploring through his coal black mine. And then I found this cave. We never knew what is in store. We're all together, safe, once more. Let's look around together, now, and find out where we are."

Then Scouty whispered, "Listen, boys. I think I heard a little noise. Just hop around this corner and we'll see what we can see." And so, as they stood out of sight, there came a sudden flash of light. A funny little man stepped out, frisky as could be.

(The Tinies meet the coal men in the next story.)

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)



Ten minutes later, when the hubbub caused by her entrance had died down, and Faith's guests were changing to radio music, Crystal lay back in her wheelchair, and watched the scene with wide, grave eyes. She was very still. Her illness-weakened body was deliciously relaxed. Her thin white hands were loosely clasped in her lap. She made no effort to display their fragile beauty, as the old Crystal would have done. She did not even trouble to smile, and her eyes were as steady as if they had never been addicted to the habit of fluttering coquettishly. She was as through with all that, Crystal reflected subconsciously, as if she had indeed been born again as Tony expressed it.

While her translucent hazel eyes seemed to be watching the dancers, Crystal was really dispassionately examining that real self of hers. "I am not really gay—no, I haven't pretend to be," she told herself serenely. "Tony and Cherry are naturally gay. Faith is not; neither am I. I am really intelligent, but I'm not brightly clever, like Tony. I can't be audacious and sparkling in conversation, as Cherry is, and I shan't ever try again."

A sudden clear picture of that old Crystal, frantically eager to attract "anything that wore trousers," as her not dispassionately analytical mind phrased it, made the girl smile slightly. Her newly critical eyes roved from man to man of the couples who danced before her. What if her old methods had snared one of them? She wondered.

Dick Talbot. What was behind that too-handsome face of his? Crystal studied him carefully without a single flutter of heart or nerves. The old Crystal had fancied herself in love with him. Why? Merely because

he caused by her entrance had died down, and Faith's guests were changing to radio music. Crystal lay back in her wheelchair, and watched the scene with wide, grave eyes. She was very still. Her illness-weakened body was deliciously relaxed. Her thin white hands were loosely clasped in her lap. She made no effort to display their fragile beauty, as the old Crystal would have done. She did not even trouble to smile, and her eyes were as steady as if they had never been addicted to the habit of fluttering coquettishly. She was as through with all that, Crystal reflected subconsciously, as if she had indeed been born again as Tony expressed it.

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



Whether or not a girl picks up what hair dressers broadcast depends upon her wave length.

ETHEL

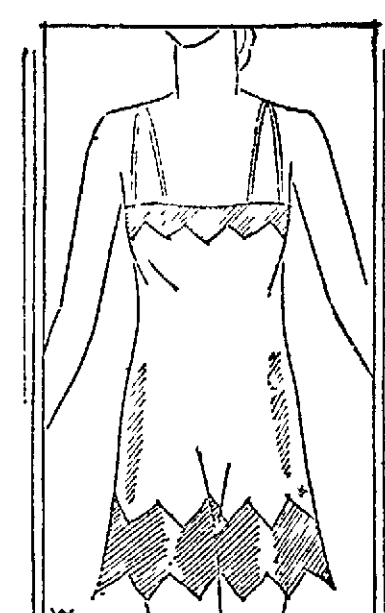
DOESN'T IT GET YOUR GOAT—

HOW SOME GIRLS SEEM TO GET 'EM— JUST WHISPERING A LOT OF SWEET NOTHING'S—

—AND ALTHO YOU TRY— YOU NEVER GET BY— WITHOUT A LOT OF SWEET SOMETHINGS!

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Fashion Plaques



THE TREND toward the princess silhouette is shown in this combination of flesh crepe de chine trimmed with blue at the top and bottom.

chair drawn close to Crystal's wheelchair. Crystal turned her big, grave eyes upon the young reporter who had saved her from disgrace. She studied his face intently, as if she had never seen him before. "Well—do I pass?" Harry Blaine laughed, flushing.

NEXT: An undesired triumph. (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

U. S. GIRLS TO HELP STUDENTS IN EUROPE

New London, Conn. (AP)—To enable two or three needy European students of merit to attend college in their own country, the student body of Connecticut College for Women has decided to establish a scholarship fund for that purpose.

The accumulation of the fund will be used every other year. The plan heretofore has been for student contributions to be disbursed from New York. The change is due to desire to have more personal contact with students abroad who are aided by the college.

"TROUBLE GIRL" COUNTS ON HER SMILE IN WORK

Revere, Mass. (AP)—Going, perhaps, on the principle that "a soft answer turneth away wrath," the mayor of Revere has just appointed as official "complaint clerk" a young woman with a charming voice and a persuasive smile.

She is Louise Terminello, 19, but with two years of office experience behind her and poise and dignity beyond her years.

The number of persons who call daily at the city hall to see the mayor "personally" is incredible, according to veteran employees. And there are any number who have grievances, legitimate or imaginary,

about anything from ash or garbage collection to erroneous tax bills.

THEY WORK NIGHT TURN. Cleveland, O.—Chicken thieves are great night workers. During the night, Ohio farmers lose nearly \$1,000,000 worth of poultry a year through petty thefts, according to Walter H. Lloyd, editor of an Ohio farm journal. Numbered among the common thieves are village idlers, farm youths and organized city gangs.

A home for dogs of those who cannot pay the annual dog tax has been opened in London.

A single star cluster, Messier 13, in the constellation of Hercules, is believed to contain at least 50,000 stars brighter than our sun.

Put a "handful of health" in the muffins tonight

IT TAKES only a few minutes to make bran muffins if you use the famous ALL-BRAN recipe. Just try it. You'll get the lightest, fluffiest, best muffins you ever took from the oven. All the family will surely praise your skill that night!

And remember, you'll be helping them to better health at the same time. For so many foods are lacking in bulk or roughage. And it is this lack that so often causes constipation—which in turn steals energy and health and may even cause serious disease.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides bulk in generous quantity because it is 100% bran. By serving it in some form every day you can protect your family. So many ways to serve it too. In waffles, breads. Sprinkled into soups. Mixed with other cereals. And, of course, with milk or cream, fruits or honey



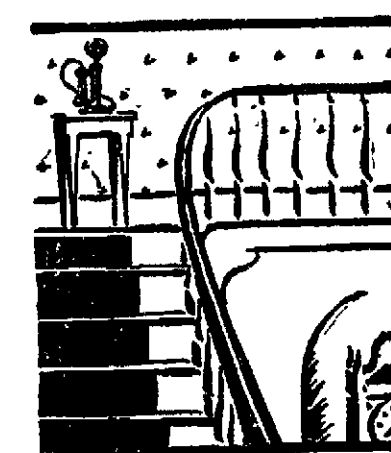
ALL-BRAN Muffins
2 tablespoons shortening, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup sour milk, 1 cup Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, 1 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder.
Cream shortening and sugar together, add egg. Mix and sift flour, soda, salt, and baking powder. To creamed mixture add ALL-BRAN, then milk, alternately with sifted dry ingredients. Pour into greased muffin tins, and bake in moderate oven (375° F.) for 20 minutes. Yield: either 8 large or 12 medium-size muffins. If sweet milk is used instead of sour, omit soda and use 3 teaspoons baking powder.

added, it makes a delightful breakfast dish.

Be sure you get genuine Kellogg's—the original ALL-BRAN. Part-bran products, at best, bring part results. Doctors recommend ALL-BRAN. Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily—chronic cases, with every meal.



Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides bulk in generous quantity because it is 100% bran. By serving it in some form every day you can protect your family. So many ways to serve it too. In waffles, breads. Sprinkled into soups. Mixed with other cereals. And, of course, with milk or cream, fruits or honey



The new conception of convenience... telephones, wherever you need them.



Enough telephones mean a world of comfort... at very little cost.

Convenience does pay!

THE American home has proved it.

As the science of home comfort has advanced, health, efficiency, enjoyment and prosperity have gone forward on every hand.

The newest conception of convenience—telephones wherever needed in the home—is growing and spreading throughout the country.

Architects are incorporating this new idea in their plans and specifications, and those who build and remodel homes are providing built-in conduits and telephone outlets in convenient locations.

However, you don't need to wait to build or remodel to have this comfort and convenience. It is available to everyone. Call the telephone Business Office today. Let us show you how economically this new conception of complete telephone comfort may be applied to your home.

What a change enough telephones make in a home! And your experience with other conveniences shows that they will pay for themselves many times over—in health, enjoyment and prosperity.



Wisconsin Telephone Company

H. M. FELLOWS, Manager

foods really have flavor

when you bake them with this flour, because it's milled from the best full-flavored wheat!

Pillsbury's Best Flour

for bread, biscuits and pastry

LARSEN'S CHIROPRACTIC PARLORS

214 W. College Ave.

Over Kinney's Shoe Store
Phone 350

Office Phone 4703. Res. 19011

Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Evening Appointments

L. H. Dillon, D. S. C.

Foot Specialist—Chiroprapist

115 E. College Ave., Kamps Bldg.
Appleton, Wis.

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY IN NEW BUILDING

Formal Opening of Store in Whitman - bldg Takes Place Tomorrow

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

mezzanine floor between the first and second floors about 25 feet deep and 46 feet wide. The entire first floor can be seen from the offices.

The east half of the basement will be used for a storeroom and will house the steam boiler for the heating system. A chute enables freight to be unloaded and sent to the basement with little handling. The west section of the basement will be used as a salesroom during the Christmas season for the display of toys.

Following the same system as in the old store the first floor is being divided into two sections, the west section devoted to ladies wearing apparel and the east half entirely to men's apparel. The front section of the store, 90 feet deep and 45 feet wide, has a ceiling 17 feet high making the building airy and comfortable. At the rear or south end of the store is a balcony or mezzanine floor 45 feet deep and 48 feet wide.

Under this balcony will be the department. The ceiling of the shoe section is seven and one half feet high. From the balcony to the roof the space is open and the three sides of the building are equipped with large windows which admit enough light to make an artificial lighting system unnecessary even on the darkest days. The dry goods department will be installed on the balcony which is reached by a short flight of stairs from the ground floor.

From the balcony another stairs leads to the second floor also of a mezzanine arrangement which is 90 feet deep and 48 feet wide. The ladies-ready-to-wear department will be housed on this floor which is equipped with modern fitting rooms for trying on dresses, an alteration department and ladies rest room.

Four huge sky lights, equipped with a ventilating system, will provide light and fresh air to the building.

On the first floor there will be lavatories for men and women. Throughout the store, at vantage points, are located electric directional signs, which will tell the customers the way to the various departments.

The balcony, office and second floors are of hard wood. The color scheme throughout the building is light and dark cream, the ceilings being a bit darker than the walls. All cabinet work, including stairways and fixtures, is of oak.

A Lamson cash carrier system will serve all three floors.

The J. C. Penney Co., probably the largest organization of its kind in existence started in 1902 in Kemmer-

New Home Of J. C. Penney Co.



The J. C. Penney Co. will open for business tomorrow in the store built for the company by J. R. Whitman, its local manager. The building is located on W. College ave and was completed last week.

er, Wyo., where J. C. Penney, the head of the company, opened his first store. In 27 years it has grown to include 1,212 stores scattered over the entire United States and doing a business in excess of \$150,000,000 a year.

J. R. Whitman, owner of the new building and manager of the company's store, has been with the J. C. Penney Co. since 1910. He started with the organization in Provo, Utah, where he spent six years and then went to Watertown where he was in charge of a store before coming to Appleton in 1922 when the company opened its store in the Insurance-bldg. here.

Painting and Paper Hanging done by Joseph De Bruin Little Chute. Estimates given Free.

Daily Lenten Thought

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of The Congregationalist

There is a great deal of difference between mere impulses of good will and real actions that are uplifting and helpful. It is one thing to have very generous thoughts of our fellow men and kindly feelings, but quite another thing to stretch forth hands of cooperation and brotherly assistance.

There is a richly symbolic suggestion of this in the story of Peter and the beggar who sat at the beautiful Gate of the Temple. As Peter entered into the temple the beggar looked up asking for alms. When Peter

said, "Silver and gold have I none," the beggar must have experienced a disappointment, despite Peter's sympathetic glance and interest.

When Peter said, "But such as I have I give thee," the beggar still may have doubted the ability to help him of one who had neither silver nor gold. But when Peter took the beggar by the right hand and lifted him up the beggar must have experienced a new thrill and a new joy in the consciousness that strength had come to his limbs.

It is the power of the strong right arm that ultimately demonstrates the power of the loving and gracious heart. The strong right arm, alas, has been too often given to deeds of violence even in the name of civilization.

The great social task of the modern world is to consecrate the power

BALKANS OPPOSED TO CHRISTIANITY

Moslems Unite Against Pasha's Reforms and "Westernization"

Sofia.—Moslems of Greece, Macedonia, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia have formed a solid bulwark against the tide of westernization which is moving towards the Balkans.

They refuse in all these countries to adopt the customs and practices of the Christian races. Neither Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, nor Greece has ever attempted to rob the Turks of their religion or of the prerogatives they enjoy as members of an empire.

Proposals by the Angora government to Bulgaria for a mutual exchange of populations have cast gloom over Bulgaria's 600,000 Moslem population. Before the Sofia government had time to consider the matter, there came protests from all Moslems against their transference to their mother country, where the fez and the veil no longer reign supreme, and where religion has been knocked from its former high estate.

A commission of members of the Angora parliament was recently in Bulgaria and was allowed to visit Delli Medjan and other centers with large Moslem populations. The commission met with a hostile reception because the Turks of Bulgaria have openly condemned the reforms to which Mustafa Kemal Pasha has set his hand to make the Turk the equal of Europeans.

In all the Balkan countries, which for centuries were under Turkish dominations, Moslem religious courts are flourishing, the fez is the national headgear of the Moslem medians, the women are still veiled, and the Turks and Mosques, once an object of curiosity in Turkey to foreign tourists are allowed to function unmolested.

"So long as Mustafa Kemal does not interfere with our internal affairs, and does not attempt to influence our Moslem subjects to adopt customs to which they are opposed, we shall be good friends with Turkey," said a prominent foreign office official. "But there are signs of a dispute over this question, which may create complications in the Balkans."

BIRDS FILMS HELP AVIATORS

Flights of birds are expected to aid aviators who study the pictures being made by Baron C. Shiba, the young Japanese who has been filming the methods used by the feathered air travelers. Shiba's camera works so fast that it requires 20 minutes to show on the screen all the pictures photographed in one second, so that every movement of the birds can be studied. Shiba claims that his pictures also enable an aviator to see like a bird.

of the strong right arm to inner purposes of love and righteousness and truth.

BOOTLEGGERS TURN FROM COSTLY CARS

Washington — (AP) — Bootleggers are beginning to quit the use of the high priced and flashy automobiles in which they commonly hauled their illegal wares, E. W. Camp, commissioner of the United States bureau of customs, told a house appropriation committee.

Liquor dealers and haulers, it was said, choose to lose less when a car is confiscated.

The border patrol of the customs service seized 1,339 automobiles in the 1927 fiscal year and confiscated 571 boats. The total number seized at all sources was 2,137 automobiles and 571 boats.

Some of the boats and cars are sold, but many are turned into pursuers of the class of lawbreakers from which they are taken. The Coast Guard gets many of the boats and prohibition agents most of the cars.

U. S. MOTORCYCLES AS TAXIS

Motorcycles from the United States have caused a reduction in taxi fares in Prague, Czechoslovakia. When passengers complained about the taxi rates, which were among the highest in Europe, an importer of the highest motorcycles put into service 20 machines equipped with two-passenger side cars as taxicabs at lower rates. The idea took, and now 50 motorcycle taxis are operating. Alarmed, local motorcycle manufacturers prevailed upon city authorities to bar any more foreign motorcycles from operating, which has stopped the increase of cars from this country.

MOTHERS ARE LEARNING USES OF MAGNESIA

From the beginning of expectancy until baby is weaned, that's the time Phillips Milk of Magnesia performs the greatest service for many women.

It relieves the expectant mother's nausea, heartburn, "morning sickness," inclination to vomit, helps her digestion. Its mild but effective laxative action assures regular bowel movement.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia is better than lime water for neutralizing cow's milk for infant feeding. A teaspoonful of it does the work of a half pint of lime water. It is a mild laxative, harmless, almost tasteless.

All drug stores have Phillips Milk of Magnesia in generous 25c and 50c bottles. Always insist on the genuine, endorsed by physicians for 50 years.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875.

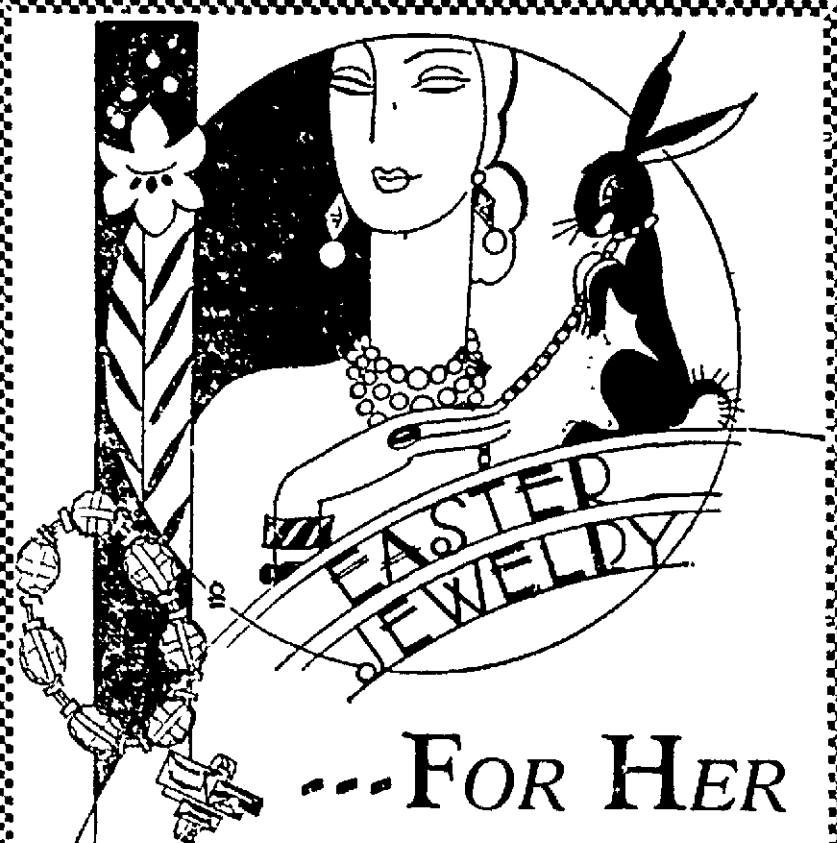
FREE to young mothers and prospective mothers: "Useful Information," an invaluable little book on the health of mother and child. Write the Phillips Co., 117 Madison St., New York, N. Y. It will be sent absolutely free of charge. adv.

When Weather Changes - Stick to SHREDDED WHEAT

12 ounces full-size biscuits

Protects because it is healthful Fortifies with carbohydrates, vitamins and bran. With hot or cold milk.

CHILDREN WHO CAN PAINT WILL WANT TO SAVE THE PAPER INSERTS IN SHREDDED WHEAT PACKAGES



---FOR HER

Somewhere amid our large display of fine jewelry you will find the ideal Easter Gift for HER—the supreme gesture of your affection. Let our experience help you make a fitting and accurate choice.

CARL F. TENNIE JEWELER

310 W. College Ave. Appleton

DEPENDABLE Building Service

OUR reliability is attested by the fact that we completed the new J. C. Penney Co. store before the contracted time has elapsed. This is all the more noteworthy when one considers that the store was completed in spite of the very adverse weather conditions of extreme coldness and the large amount of snow, which made working conditions extremely difficult. This is just typical of Schroeder Service. It is not an outstanding case, rather it is the rule.

Our years of experience, our skilled staff of employees, and our use of quality materials form a combination that will result in your absolute satisfaction with our every effort. Consult with us.



The New J. C. Penney Co. Store

FROM front to back—from top to bottom—this beautiful, new J. C. Penney Co. store is a tribute to all Appleton and community.

When you attend the opening of this new store—note its beauty—its layout—its durability of construction—and its new, modern aspect. It stands as a landmark to the progress of the Penney Co.—and as a monument to the building progress of the L. F. Schroeder Co.

BUILDINGS of Character

As a matter of personal pride and business expediency, a building should represent the very utmost in the way of beauty and durability of construction. And, be it a skyscraper, factory, or apartment house, the prime need is a conscientious contractor.

The fact that "We Cover the Middle West States" indicates our reliability. We need only to show you building after building all over these states that we have constructed—all edifices of character—an endless source of pride and profit to the firms who selected our service.

L. F. SCHROEDER CONSTRUCTION CO.

Main Offices FOND DU LAC, WIS.

"WE COVER THE MIDDLE WEST STATES"

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

LAWYERS PLAN TO FIGHT DRY CASES UNDER JONES' LAW

Committee Gets Inquiries from Many States and Cities

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright 1929
Consolidated Press Association.

New York—A committee meeting on the newly formed New York lawyers' association to aid persons accused under the Jones law was held Monday to begin plans for a definite policy, in readiness for the first indictments under the drastic "five and ten" statute.

It was announced that since the formation of the committee four days ago, inquiries have poured in from numerous states and cities, indicating possibilities of a national "legal aid" movement forming under the New York leadership.

In behalf of the committee, it was stated that the participating lawyers did not wish to head a national propaganda, either against the Jones law or against the Volstead Act, but that it was organized, primarily, to provide legal aid to defendants facing possibly extreme sentences and that it wished to keep its activities within professional bounds and to engage in no extra-legal activities. It was explained, however, that later meetings will more clearly outline the policy and that for the present the committee has not definitely considered going beyond its original scope.

Including seven former assistant United States attorneys and being predominantly silk stockers republican in its personnel, the committee has brought into the enforcement discussion here an entirely new note of extreme respectability. The Downtown Association, where the movement started, is the stronghold of the Brahmins of the New York business world. Nearly a century old, and occupying a venerable colonial building, the association is a sanctuary of conservative doctrine and differs from the back-slapping organizations of similar names as an archbishop differs from a toe dancer.

IRONY ENTERS
The fact that President Hoover's appeal to individual consciences should be answered first from this arena of respectability and republicanism with a movement to save the victims of law enforcement, has introduced a note of light irony into the prohibition wrangle. It is to be kept in mind, however, that the Downtown Association was merely the place and not the instrumentality of the first aid movement and the association itself has taken no stand on the question at issue. At any rate, the fact that the rescue squad is recruited from the "high church" wing of the New York business and professional world, and not from wet Tammany, has caused more buzzing and excitement here than anything since the Roithstein shooting.

Among the organizing group are Thomas E. Dewey, one of the governors of the New York Young Republican club; Kenneth Simpson, Charles Sylvester and Carl Newton, former assistant United States attorneys. Simpson is president of the Fifteenth assembly district republican club, and he and Sylvester are also governors of the Young Republican club. While former United States Attorney Buckley has discussed proceedings with other members, he has not joined.

It was said today that telegrams and letters of inquiry from all parts of the country were mounting in volume and the committee faced the possibility of embarrassment in seeming to be launching an attack on prohibition enforcement, which was not its original purpose. It was emphatically explained that the lawyers wished to keep within their proper bounds of providing legal aid for persons needing it.

SPEAK-EASIES CLOSING
It was reported here, several days after the Jones law became effective, that about one in four speak-easies were closing up, the inference being that the risk of extreme penalties was too great. Later investigations do not reveal any such degree of uneasiness. As police commissioner Whalen's smashing campaign comes to an end, there is business as usual. There is some talk of smaller glasses and higher prices and one hears of new defense funds. The proprietors expect arrests. They do not expect convictions. The first gist of indictments will be an interesting and possibly illuminating chapter as to how effective legislative and police methods may be in solving the enforcement problem.

POOR LANDING FIELDS AGAIN STOP AIR MAIL

Due to poor field conditions the regular Tuesday air mail flight in the Fox river valley again was called off. Practically all the airports in every city on the route are so muddy that planes cannot either land or take off. It probably will be several days before the air mail plane can make the route.

ROAD CONDITIONS ARE BETTER, CARRIERS SAY

Conditions on side roads in the vicinity of Appleton are a little better than they were last year at this time, according to rural mail carriers at the Appleton postoffice. Most of the carriers are able to cover their routes with automobiles although in a few instances they are forced to use wagons because the mud makes it impossible to use a car. While most of the snow has disappeared there is still enough to keep the roads in a muddy condition. The carriers believe, however, that on the whole the roads are a little better than usual at this time of the year.

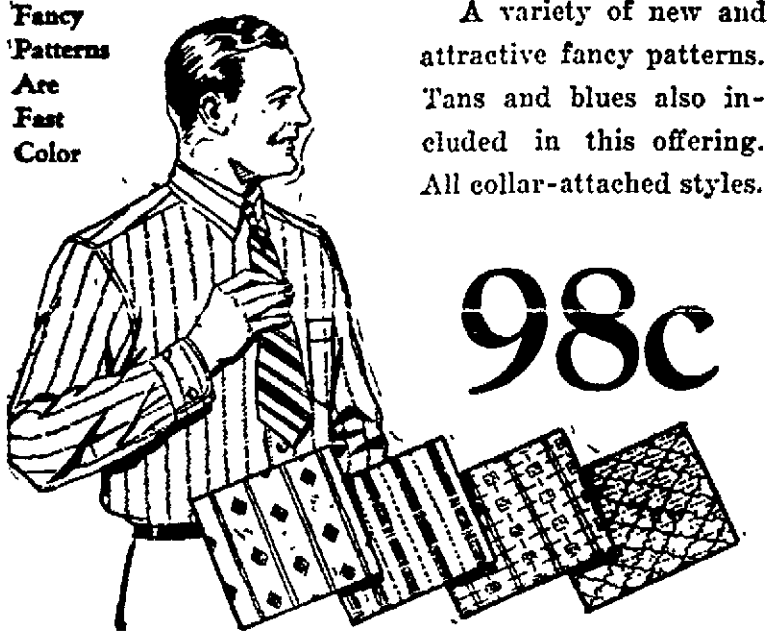
Chimney Fire
The fire department was called to the residence of Margaret Engel, 1221 N. Durkee-st, about 11 o'clock Monday evening when a small chimney fire broke out. Only slight damage resulted.

Watch for Appleton's Greatest Furniture Sale. — Gabriel Furniture Co.

Shirt Values

Packed Full of Savings and Satisfaction for Every Man in This Community

Fancy Patterns Are Fast Color



A variety of new and attractive fancy patterns. Tans and blues also included in this offering. All collar-attached styles.

98c

DOORS WILL BE OPEN AT 9 A. M. WEDNESDAY

J. C. Per WE WELCOME OPENING

208 - 210 W

Spring Suits and Topcoats For Men and Young Men

VALUES Are Definite

\$19.75

Selected Fabrics Smart Stripes Novelty Weaves

The distinctive style and trim lines will appeal to the discriminating men. A man who likes smartness at reasonable price can obtain it in desirable variety here. These suits are fancy cassimeres either in light or dark colors. The topcoats are very desirable in the new tans and grays.

Vigorous Style and Assured Quality



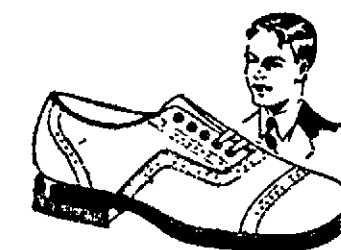
Value, Style and Low Price A Man's Oxford for Spring

A shoe for Spring that definitely combines style with good wearing qualities. Of black or tan leathers. Goodyear welt, broad toe and rubber heels. Low priced from



\$3.98

Nothing "Small-Boyish" About This Smart Oxford



It has every bit as much style as Dad's shoes, but there are special comfort features for growing feet, that are built into it. Gun metal or Tan.

\$2.79 and \$2.98

"The Headliner"

Is at the Top of Its Class for Style, Service and All-Around Value

A raw-edge, snapbrim fedora of quality felt, handsomely finished. The right lines and correct dimensions for the Young Man for Spring.



In the Season's Newest Shades

These colors await your choice: Elk Tan, Pearl Grey, Cedar Brown, Nickel Grey.

\$2.98

Shirts

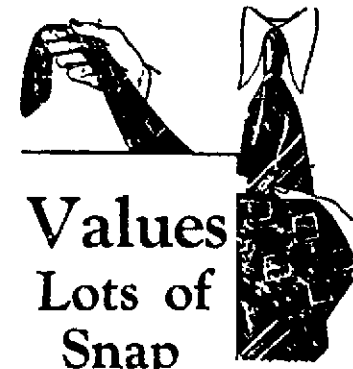
White Broadcloth



Staunch, durable broadcloth. Collar-attached style with one flap pocket; also neckband style.

\$1.98

Men's Ties A New Selection



Values Lots of Snap

Fancy new silk ties for men and young men. A wide variety of colors in all the newest stripes, and figures. Ties that will surprise you at such low prices.

49c and 98c

Youthful Style for Boys In the Grown-Up Manner

Following the style trend of big brother and Dad's clothes. Sturdy cassimeres in tans, greys, browns and blue.

Coat, Vest and Two Pair Golf Knickers or One Golf and One Longie—choice of Two or Three-Button models.

Novelty stripes, overplaid patterns. Sizes 6 to 17 years. Every suit is an exceptional value at—

\$9.90



Tailored Costume Slips

Slim-Fitting and Smartly Simple

The proper underthings are very important to the smartness of your frock and it is always advisable to have an extra costume slip on hand.

Rayon twill satin of remarkable quality in pastel colors.

\$1.39

Another group in cotton at 49c



An Import



Infant's Rubber Pants of Pure Gum Rubber

The baby's comfort—and yours—is assured if he has a pair of pure gum rubber pants to protect his clothes. These are ventilated on the side and trimmed with contrasting ruffles.

Several Sizes

Medium and large sizes, colors, natural and white.

10c



Women's Tight knee, Tubular

Ribbed cotton Union Suits preferred by many women this quality will please the fine, soft cotton suits at a price.

39c

An Outstanding V

These union suits come tight knee, open crotch comfortable fitting tubular

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

YOU TO OUR O-MORROW

COLLEGE AVE.

DOORS WILL
BE OPEN AT
9 A. M.
WEDNESDAY

Smart Handbags

Genuine Leather

Colors to harmonize with Spring costumes—charming novelty frames, pouch and envelope shapes, all neatly lined and fashioned of fine genuine leathers. This early spring assortment presents a splendid opportunity to save on your new handbag.



ANNUAL REPORTS OF STEEL FIRMS SHOW THEY ARE STABLE

U. S. Steel Corporation Has \$353,000,000 in Cash and Securities

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright 1929

Wall Street, New York—One of the outstanding features of the 1928 report of the United States steel corporation published Monday was the size of its items of cash and securities holdings shown. Together these aggregated \$353,000,000 compared with about \$277,000,000 at the end of 1927. They were within \$100,000,000 of the total bonded indebtedness of the company.

The Bethlehem Steel corporation for the same period, also presented a strong exhibit in the way of liquid assets. On Dec. 31, 1928, it had cash of \$28,470,936 compared with \$15,721,296 at the end of 1927. Government and miscellaneous securities were somewhat below those of the year previous. Even so, they exceeded \$22,000,000.

An analysis of many of the statements for 1928 by industrial and public utility companies emphasizes their independence of the money market, which they have attained in the past year, as well as the dependence of the money market on them to supply funds to carry on the current speculation in stocks. Some illustrations of this fact are given below.

The Fleischmann company had on December 31, 1928 cash and call loans of nearly \$14,000,000, or about twice as much as the year previous. It also had U. S. Treasury certificates, Liberty bonds, state and municipal bonds, and Dominion of Canada bonds aggregating over \$15,000,000 against \$17,300,000 twelve months earlier. Its current assets were more than twice the par value of its stocks.

ROBBERY ALSO SOUND
The Borden company on Dec. 31, 1928, had cash and marketable securities of nearly \$24,000,000 against \$20,500,000 the year before. Goodyear Rubber and Tire carried an item in its balance sheet of \$16,100,000 in call loans with additional cash of \$11,567,000, both considerably larger than in 1927. The Union Carbide and Carbon corporation showed cash of \$17,500,000 and investments of \$11,822,000 against the combined items the year previous of slightly over \$20,000,000. The American Smelting and Refining company had call loans out of \$5,500,000 but its United States and Canadian government securities were down about \$7,000,000.

The recent report of the American Telephone and Telegraph company for 1928 disclosed another strong financial position. This concern does not lend in the call money market but makes temporary investments which may be immediately transferred into cash. These on Dec. 31, 1928, were nearly \$123,000,000 against \$58,163,554 at the end of December, 1927, with a supplementary item of cash amounting to \$20,695,267. Consequently, the telephone company had available at the end of 1928, \$65,000,000 more for its requirements than in 1927. Other companies whose reports for 1928 are about due will make similar exhibits of great financial strength. This is all in contrast with conditions during the highly speculative period of 1920 and 1921 when corporations had their resources largely tied up in unmarketable commodities.

ARREST 3 FOR FAILURE TO HAVE 1929 LICENSES

Two men arrested Monday for driving cars without 1929 licenses each paid fines of \$10 and costs which were arranged in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday afternoon. A third, arrested on the same charge, was to appear in court Tuesday afternoon. All of the arrests were made on orders issued Monday by Police Chief George T. Pelm, who had previously warned motorists that arrests would be made Monday.

M. W. Lucke, 46 Bellair-st. and Mike Micalczyk, W. DePere, arrested by Officer Van Roy, paid fines, and Ferdinand M. Riese, route 3, Black Creek, is to appear in court Tuesday afternoon. Riese was arrested by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer.

SOUND WAVES REVEAL EARTH'S ORE STORES

Iowa City, Iowa—(AP)—Geophysics is the dividing rod of the modern prospector in his search for the earth's stores of iron, petroleum, sulphur, lead, zinc and silver.

By means of electricity and delicate recording instruments now are called upon to locate ore deposits and oil pools, according to Richard B. Whipple of the University of Iowa engineering school. Sound waves from a charge of dynamite exploded beneath the surface of the earth travel rapidly through the dense formations of petroleum, buried granite, salt and sulphur, and instruments thus are enabled to record the deposits, the Iowa teacher says. Similarly, a magnetometer which records variations in magnetic intensity serves to locate iron ore deposits and petroleum which has accumulated near the peaks of subterranean granite deposits.

GERMAN TINKER REAL PONZI
Germany is still discussing the disclosures of the list of wealthy victims of Franz Tausend, the tinker, arrested at Bolzano, South Tyrol, for obtaining large sums from persons who believed he could make synthetic gold. Among them was Herr Alfred Mannesman, one of the Rhineland's greatest industrialists, who was a founder-member of the company for exploiting Tausend's "process" and contributed at first \$25,000 and later \$125,000. Another victim was a Berlin manufacturer who added \$25,000. A Cologne engineer invested \$12,500 and the son of a successful manufacturer is said to have put in his entire fortune of \$75,000, which his father had left him. The tinker and his wife invested the money in real estate. It is believed they collected \$1,750,000.

Frocks

Prints

Don't Miss This Opportunity
to Get a New Apron

Come in and See Them
At first sight you will be
convinced that they are
real values. We have a
large assortment of sizes.



98c

Plaid Hose

and Cotton

Rayon and cotton—that every small
patterns. Full length.

Boys' and Girls' 7/8
Hose, Fancy Patterns

We have a large assortment
of fancy plaids and jacquard
patterns to choose from. At
only—

25c

Rayon Gowns—Bloomers—Chemise

Lace-Trimmed Rayon
Lingerie at Truly
Economical Prices

Now every woman can have
her heart's desire—more than
just enough dainty underthings!
Lovely garments are fashioned
of fine rayon and trimmed with
lace.

Matching garments to make
sets—of a few pieces to add to
your supply. Everyone is dainty,
practical and the prices from



98c

New Silk Frocks

Styled for discriminating Shoppers
and priced for modest purses.
Now! Here! Exceptional Savings!

An offering planned for the thrifty—and for the fashion-knowing! Chic modes—for business, for school, for the afternoon, for evening wear. Graceful, rippling lines make their appearance on these smart frocks. You know how much a new dress will do to refresh your whole wardrobe—these are surprisingly inexpensive.

\$12.75

Women—Misses—Juniors

Yes, you can buy that new frock now—a charming one that has come from 5th Ave., New York. A sparkling new selection has just been received for this occasion. A presentation of the newest hats for Spring. You cannot afford to miss seeing them especially in our New Ready-to-Wear Department.



Specially Styled

Accessory!

A smart accent of color is important to the success of your Spring costume—and what better way to achieve it than with a gay scarf!

Oblongs
Squares
Triangles

Different shapes for different occasions—appropriate designs and color patterns—so many delightful ones—low price at only

98c

Women's Gauze Vests

Shoulder Style
Built-Up

The woman who likes a
fine cotton vest will be
pleased with this one—
neatly tailored
and cut full size.

A Splendid
Value For

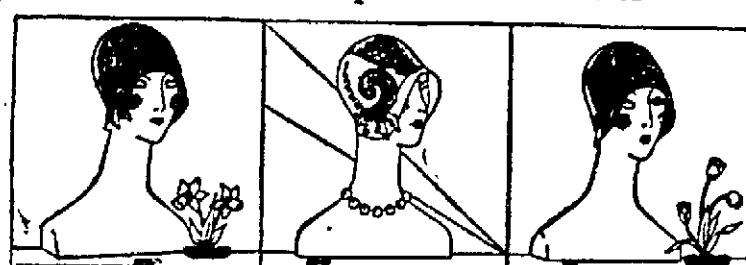
25c

Our modern method of
buying for millions of women
makes this worthwhile saving possible. We
suggest that you buy a
supply of these good vests
for immediate and future
needs.



The Trimmed Hat

Is of Prime Importance for Easter



Felt . . . Silk . . . Straw . . . Combinations
Each hat has its distinctive trimming—whether of ribbon, a self applique or embroidery. Of many types, too . . . more elaborate for dress-up occasions than for several seasons. The color may match your costume—or the accessories, as you prefer. A charming group for your Easter selection at

\$2.98

Loveliness Month

And New Shoes

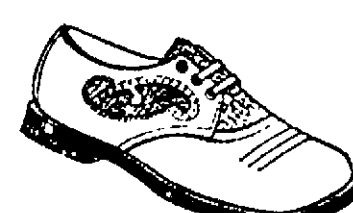
This is "Loveliness Month" in our Shoe Department. The new Spring shoes are so varied as to leather and flatter as to line that a visit will delight you.

\$3.98



Children's Oxfords—Smart

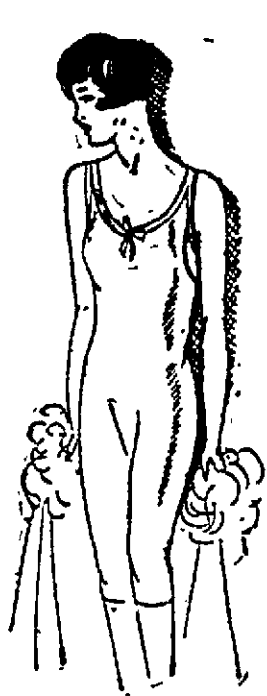
Also Sturdy



These patent leather oxfords are trimmed with black calfskin and are ideal for Spring. Serviceable, comfortable and smart looking.

1 1/2 to 2 . . . \$2.98
8 1/2 to 11 . . . \$2.49
5 1/2 to 8 . . . \$2.19

Union Suits



Flat Crepe

Washable

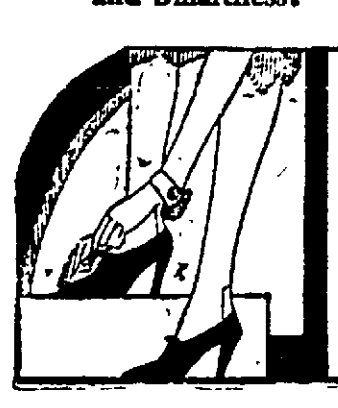


Heavy weight Flat Crepe for those who make their own dresses is very desirable. We have a fresh, new assortment of bright colors and black for Spring.

\$1.49

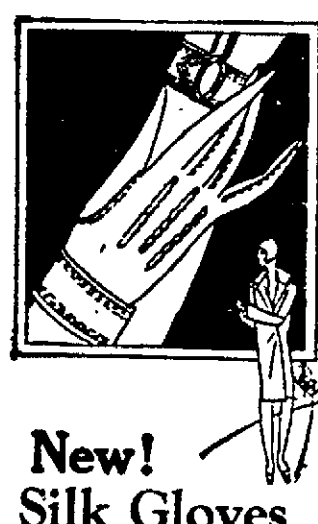
Economy

—and Smartness!



No. 445 is a silk and fibre hose for general wear. Very serviceable, full-fashioned and exceptionally good looking.

98c



New! Silk Gloves

With Tailored Cuffs

In the Spring of the year Silk Gloves are a very important accessory. Every woman should have a pair of New Silk Gloves to make her outfit complete.

98c

Clever Coats

Approved for Style and Price

An opportunity to select a really smart coat for very little—prevailing styles and modish fabrics.

Range of
Sizes

Early shoppers will find a good selection of sizes—every coat is remarkably worth-while.

\$19.75

Girls Silk Dresses

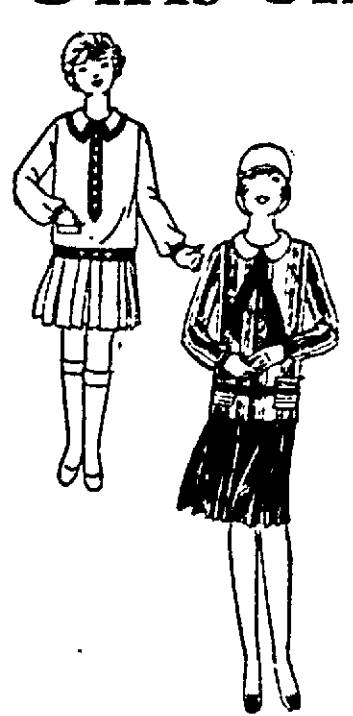
Are Important Values at the Low J. C. Penney Co. Price

\$4.98

Sizes 7 to 14

Here is an opportunity which should be welcomed by thrifty mothers with small daughters who must be outfitted for Spring!

These are for the young fashionable miss whose mother will appreciate the splendid materials, styles and colors of these remarkable frocks.



My Thirty Years at Sea

by CAPTAIN GEORGE FRIED

While mountainous seas tossed the disabled Antioch ruthlessly about, Fried and his crew were frantically trying to get a line to her. There came a lull in the weather and a boat managed to get close enough so that the crew could jump overboard and swim to it. Some of the rescued men collapsed when they got aboard. All were saved, but for more than three days it appeared the lid to Davy Jones' locker was swung open for the Antioch's crew.

BY CAPT. GEORGE FRIED
(Copyright, 1929, Associated Press)
CHAPTER XIX—Part II

Tuesday, January 26, at daylight we hoisted colors at half mast in honor of our two lost men and shortly after the Antioch half-masted her colors. The weather continued with snow and hail squalls and mountainous seas running. The Antioch sent urgent appeals by signal and an effort was made to get a line to her by firing the life gun. She shot after shot failed.

Finally, Col. C. C. Hearn, U. S. A., suggested using a long spiral spring between projectile and line, the two previously having parted. Mr. Erickson was manning the gun. I ordered him to decrease the charge. This proved effective. We also tried rockets but they failed, being carried too easily by the wind.

The crew of the Antioch now had a life line and was hauling it in. We lowered Number Three but unmanned and attached the line to it but as it was being pulled over the edge of the Antioch's hull, the sharp edge cut the rope. I circled around in an effort to pick up the boat but the seas were running too high to attempt it and shortly after the boat capsized. It was my intention to give the Antioch crew a boat so that the men would have some means of escape, should she go down during the night.

The next day we tried towing an unmanned boat toward the freighter. The long line was attached to the aft king post. By coming up close to the Antioch's stern and swinging sharply around, the object was to get the line on her deck where the crew could reach it and haul it in. At the end of this maneuver we were laying close to the Antioch's bow, with the tow line leading under her keel and the life boat close to her stern. If they had had a grapple or one of the crew had jumped overboard with a line around him, they could have gotten the boat. But they were exhausted by exposure and lack of food for two days.

At 4 p. m. the weather moderated and the barometer started to rise steadily. Number Six lifeboat was made ready in charge of Mr. Miller, with a crew of seven men including Fourth Officer Frank M. Upton. I again maneuvered the President Roosevelt within about 100 yards to the windward of the Antioch. At 7:20 p. m. the boat was launched and cleared the ship's side without mishap. She went toward the Antioch manned by using three oars on each side and one steering sweep oar. The boat rode like a duck on the water. I steered for a position to round the Antioch's bow, where her men were ordered to be ready with heaving lines to assist in getting the boat alongside. The boat finally got abreast of hatch number one and the men were ordered to jump. While waiting for them to jump—their condition made them slow in getting off—the boat was pounding heavily against the ship's

side and was in grave danger of being capsized by the wash from her high protruding clipper bow. Twelve men were in the boat when she headed for the President Roosevelt, which meanwhile had moved to a position 100 yards to leeward of the Antioch.

When they came alongside life liners, cargo nets, ladders and sails were ready. Some of the rescued men had to be hoisted aboard and when they reached the deck they collapsed. One was taken to the hospital suffering from complete exhaustion. The others were put to bed and given morphine.

I ordered the boat crew aboard. An examination of the boat showed the bow had been crushed in and the hoisting hook broken, so that one too had to be cut adrift. I then decided to wait further weather improvements and at 12:40 a. m. on January 28, lifeboat Number Three was made ready while I again took a position 100 yards away. Mr. Miller was again in charge with Third Officer Thomas Sloan, Mr. Upton and seven men. They again proceeded to the wreck and got alongside number one hatch. Aided by bright moonlight but with a heavy swell running, the lifeboat was held alongside easier than before. The remaining 13 of the Antioch's crew jumped into the boat and returned to the President Roosevelt, which had resumed its previous position to leeward of the freighter. This lifeboat was also damaged and could not be taken aboard. The men were all ordered to bed, given nourishment and then examined and treated by the ship's surgeon, Dr. Doldorf.

The total detention was three days, 22 hours and 20 minutes. With three long blasts from the steam whistle and three rousing cheers from the crew and passengers, we proceeded on our voyage. The Antioch was listing 50 degrees to starboard, both forward and after well decks under water, with every indication she would not stay afloat more than a few hours.

The whole crew mourned deeply the loss of their two shipmates and at 4 p. m. that afternoon after we all got a little rest, Dr. Joseph Cochran of the American Church in Paris conducted impressive services in the social hall with passengers and crew attending. The night the men were lost prayer and services were held by Dr. Cochran and Mr. Martin D. Wheland.

(Tomorrow: The Florida Rescue)

Thrilling sea rescues, marines battling the wind's fury, vivid story of bravery—Captain George Fried's life-story, "My Thirty Years at Sea," appearing daily in Appleton Post-Crescent.

Wetters' CASTORIA
FOR QUICK, HARMLESS COMFORT
Children Cry for It
FOR CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA, FEVERISHNESS

SIMPLE SERVICES AT ROYAL WEDDING

Prince Olaf of Norway and Princess Martha to Be Married Thursday

Oslo—(P)—The ancient choir seats of Our Savior's church, severely plain in their Lutheran simplicity, will hold royal guests from many lands when Prince Olaf, heir to Norway's throne, claims his bride, the Princess Martha of Sweden, at noon Thursday.

Norway has no nobility or privileged social class, the royal wedding will not be marked by great displays of splendor or luxury, but the distinction and popularity of the youthful couple and the dignity of their relatives will make the event impossible to forget.

The wedding of Olaf and Martha will take place according to the Lutheran ritual, for the state religion of both Norway and Sweden is of that communion. The Bishop of Oslo will direct the solemn ceremony. The service will be as simple as the artless severity of the edifice which is without architectural splendour or the adornment of sculpture and paintings.

The royal guests will occupy the choir seats, plain hardwood benches which are elevated but a few inches above the floor of the auditorium. There will be King Haakon and Queen Maud of Norway, and Prince Carl and the Princess Ingeborg of Sweden; the Crown-Prince Gustav Adolph of Sweden and the crown princess; Prince Eugene, brother of King Gustav of Sweden; Prince Axel of Denmark, who is the brother-in-law of the bride; the Duke of York, from England, a cousin of Prince Olaf; Prince Henry, the consort of the Queen of Holland, and other members of the Scandinavian royal families.

PROMINENT MASON DIES AT MADISON

Madison—(P)—Eascon B. Clarke, 78, the founder and editor of the American Threshman, and a prominent figure in Masonic lodge circles of the state, died at his home here Sunday.

Mr. Clarke, who was a thirty-third degree Mason and past commander-in-chief of the Madison consistory, was taken ill with indigestion Monday. He suffered a heart attack Sunday morning and died a few hours later.

Before coming here in 1890, Mr. Clarke made his home at Colfax, Ind. For several years he was engaged in the farm machinery and telephone business.

FIVE WORKMEN BURNED TO DEATH AT FOUNDRY

Prague, Czechoslovakia—(P)—Five workmen, including a foreman, of the Witkovitzer Iron foundry, in Ostrau, were burned to death Monday through the accidental collapse of a huge crucible of molten steel. A ton of red hot liquid metal poured over the victims, of whose bodies scarcely a vestige remained when help arrived.

BUILDING IS BLOWN UP IN EASTERN TOWN

Pittsburg—(P)—One building was destroyed and several others damaged early Monday when a terrific explosion occurred in the business district of Clairton, a mill town near McKeesport. Occupants of houses in the district escaped and police reported that no one was killed or injured.

Federal land holdings in this country are estimated to contain nearly 200,000,000,000 tons of coal resources.

Coughs...

quick action plus safety
PERTUSSIN soothes coughs quickly because it removes the immediate cause. It is safer because it is made by the Special Tachner Process, and without harmful drugs. It aids Nature to loosen the phlegm, and clear the air passages. It is so harmless that it may be taken freely, even by children.
Ask any doctor or druggist

PERTUSSIN
Safe for Every Cough

SPECIAL!
One bottle Richard Hudnut's Exquisite Three Flowers. Perfume with purchase of one 75c box Three Flowers Face Powder.
\$1.50 Value—75c
PROBST PHARMACY
504 W. College Ave.

We Furnished the
Lumber Cement
Flooring
Plaster Tile
for the
New Penney Co. Bldg.

QUALITY
SERVICE
SATISFACTION

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The Complete

TERRAZZO

WORK ON THE GROUND FLOOR, THE ENTRANCE, IN FACT THE WHOLE JOB OF TERRAZZO AND MOSAIC TILE ON THE NEW

J. C. PENNEY CO.
BUILDING

was taken care of by the

ART MOSAIC TILE CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF TERRAZZO, FLOOR BASE, STEPS AND WAINSCOTING.

129 N. Broadway
Phone Adams 591
Green Bay, Wisconsin

The J. A. Engel Heating Co.
made the

HEATING INSTALLATION

in the New Home
of the

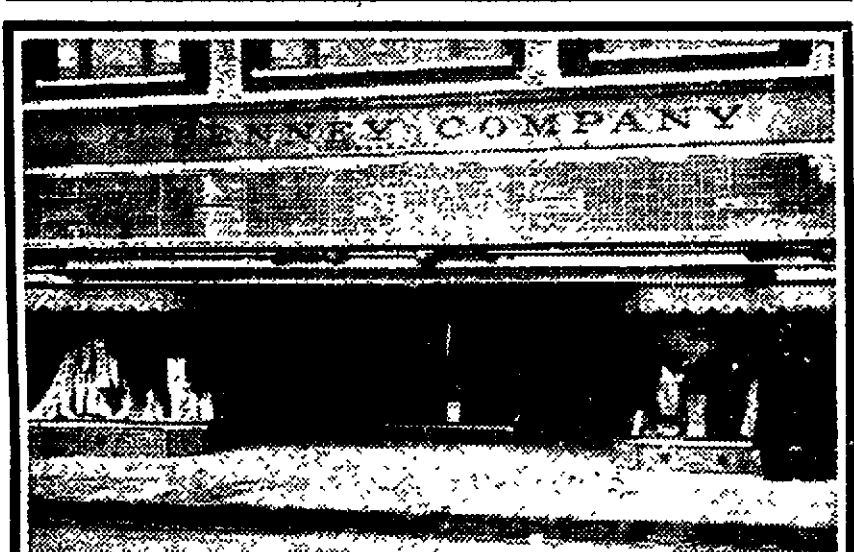
J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

The Radiators and Boiler were furnished by American Radiator Co. one of the largest, manufacturers of heating supplies in the world.

Hoffman Vacuum Radiator Valves were used—valves designed to save fuel by preventing escape of steam and the intake of air into the system.

We are justly proud that our company was selected to make this important installation. We carry one of the largest and most adequate stocks of heating plant equipment in the Fox River Valley. Our operations extend over a wide area in this vicinity. You will find our workmen experienced and well qualified to install any type of job.

J. A. Engel Heating Co.
Steam, Hot Water and Vapor Heating
514 N. Oneida St. Agents for Kleen-Heat Oil Burner, Appleton



We are proud to have had a part in the erection of Appleton's newest store!

AWNINGS

BY THE

Appleton Awning Shop

A. M. Paegelow, Prop.
708 W. 3rd St. Phone 3127

The Plumbing In Our New Store

was installed by

Ryan & Long

and we are pleased to commend them for the excellent workmanship and their courteous service.

J. C. Penney Co.

FLOOD PREVENTION WORK IN SOUTH MAY NOT HELP THIS YEAR

If Water Continues to
Rise Conditions Cannot Be
Foretold

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright 1929
New York — Floods in Alabama the the prospect of floods from the high waters of the Ohio, the Missouri, the Tennessee, and the Mississippi have drawn renewed attention Monday to government measures for flood control. Expenditures are proceeding at the rate of about \$3,000,000 a month. But it is a question whether the work has yet progressed to a stage where decided detriment to business, to say nothing of loss of life and property, can be avoided if the waters continue to rise. By June 30, when the fiscal year ends, some 25,000,000 cubic yards of revetments will have been completed. About 20 miles of revetments will be placed this year. Much of this work is being done by special machines which handle an amount of dirt it would take an army of men to move by hand. The revetment work, however, is only a part of the protection program. The levees have not been abandoned but supplemental devices, the principal of which is spillways, will aid in controlling the waters. By the time the program is completed in 1933 it will form one of the largest insurance policies to business ever taken out and will cost at least \$325,000,000. This is the sum named in the budget, but it is likely actual expenditure will reach half a billion.

PROGRESS IS MADE
Since the flood control bill was passed by congress, nearly a year has elapsed and substantial progress has been made. The work has been put under the direction of the Mississippi river commission. The plants and organization of this commission had been put on a \$10,000,000 a year basis, but the law raised this to \$25,000,000. It is believed that for the next fiscal year \$30,000,000 will be available. For the present fiscal year about \$9,000,000 will be used in placing materials in the levees, \$11,000,000 for revetments, \$1,000,000 for dredging operations below Cairo and the remainder in engineering operations in connection with the New Madrid, Bouef, Bonne Carre, and Atchafalaya spillways. In Mississippi the work of enlarging the Yazoo levees to new grades is in progress in the upper Yazoo district. In all, 23 contracts for work have been let. In Louisiana this year's work includes levee work on the Atchafalaya, the south bank of the Red River and the west bank of the Mississippi. In general this year's work has been largely devoted to strengthening the sub-standard levees and setting back of jumping those threatened by "caving banks." Some of the work comes under the head of emergency rather than permanent operations. Extensive tests have been made by the digging of test holes and by using test piling at the Bonne Carre spillway to ascertain the bearing strength of the land and its permeability to water. The spillway is designed to carry a 250,000 cubic feet of water a second when the river is at the 20-foot stage. The river at that stage is estimated to carry 1,500,000 cubic feet of water a second. The spillway will be a mile and a half wide and will lead the water into a two-mile wide lake.

EXPECT 350 TO ATTEND SAFETY SCHOOL DINNER

It is expected 350 members of the Appleton Safety school will attend the closing dinner at Conway hotel at 6:30 Tuesday evening, according to Herb Heilig director of the Appleton National school which sponsored the course. Captain T. D. Upton of New York city has been secured as the principal speaker. A special program of entertainment has been planned. Robert Nelson and his doll Izzy will put on a ventriloquist act and Robert Shepherd is to give a "chalk talk." J. Hammond Walsh of Appleton high school will sing several solos. He will be accompanied by Everett Houghbush of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

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Funeral Parlors
112 SO. APPLETON ST.
Phone: 308

APPLETON'S FOREMOST FUNERAL PARLORS
Distinctive Service at No Extra Cost

STEAMSHIP TICKETS
To and From All Ports of Europe
For Rates, Apply at the F. B. GROH, Agency
Fire Insurance and Steamship Lines
718 W. College Ave. Tel. 2406-W

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Well, I'll give even money he won't stay ten rounds with a man like Kid Flannery."

15-YEAR-OLD BOY ADMITS STEALING TWO AUTOMOBILES

A 15-year-old Milwaukee boy was being held here Tuesday morning for two automobile thefts. He had admitted both thefts, according to Police Chief George T. Prim, and is to be turned over to Baraboo authorities for action. He stole one of the machines at Baraboo. The boy started on his "career" last week when he stole a Chevrolet coach in Milwaukee and started north, police reported. He ended at Baraboo where he abandoned the machine stolen in Milwaukee and stole a second car, this time a Chevrolet roadster, it was reported. His arrest followed a tip received by police Monday noon that a suspicious looking car and driver had been seen at Stephentown. Chief Prim, with Officers Fred Arndt and Carl Badtke, went to Stephentown where they found the boy and arrested him.

Rail Agent Here
Paul Wilson, Green Bay, freight and passenger agent of the Superior division of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad company was in this city Monday conferring with A. W. Liese, local agent.

Internal Health by Nature's Own Methods

If you are sick inside you are sick all over. When the stomach fails to digest its food, you are standing at the threshold of a series of ailments that may end in a complete physical wreck. Internal health means health throughout the body. Keep your stomach and other digestive organs clean and vigorous by giving them the natural stimulation of the roots, barks and herbs contained in Tanlac. Tanlac is wonderful for indigestion and constipation—gas, pains, nausea, dizziness and headaches. It brings back lost appetite, helps you digest your food, and gain strength and weight. Tanlac is as free from harmful drugs as the water you drink. It contains no mineral drugs; it is made of roots, barks and herbs, nature's own medicines for the sick. For over 10 years it has been recommended by druggists who have watched its marvelous results. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle of Tanlac from your druggist and give it a thorough trial. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac



Permanent Waving For Easter
Frigidine and Eugene \$10.00
Realistic — \$12.00
Phone for Early Appointment 4283
"ELVIRA"
Beauty Parlor
717 S. Fairview
Marcelling, Facials, Scalp Treatments, Manicuring.

ROAD COMMITTEES DISCUSS PROPOSED GAS TAX INCREASE

Meet Wednesday Afternoon
in Senate Parlors at Madison

Madison — (UP) — The question of increasing Wisconsin's gasoline tax will be given a thorough discussion Wednesday afternoon when the highway committees of the Assembly and Senate meet in joint session in the Senate parlors.



QUICK RELIEF FROM GASTRITIS

Gas pains choose no favorites! They attack most all of us. They make the heart flutter, the breath short and the stomach feel bloated. Drego, a splendid herb and plant juice tonic aids digestion, relieves constipation and puts the gas pains to flight. Mr. Geo. Stadler, Route No. 26, Pisk, Wis., says: "Gas would form bloating me out and pressing against my heart until I was short of breath. Since taking Drego this condition has left. I now have a fine appetite and no ill affects after eating."

Dreco Root and Herb Tonic

Sold by Schilntz Bros. Drug Stores and all druggists.

TRI-CITIES ONLY VITAPHONE THEATRE
BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE
— LAST TIMES TOMORROW —
SEE AND HEAR!
That Front Page Newspaper Story!
BELLAMY TRIAL NEARING END
NEWS PICTORIAL
SUE IVES' FINGERPRINTS FOUND AT SCENE OF CRIME
The Bellamy Trial
With **LEATRICE JOY BETTY BRONSON**
And a Great All Star TALKING CAST
— Also —
A HILARIOUS TALKING COMEDY VITAPHONE SPECIALTIES
— THURS. - FRI. - SAT. —
THE SENSATION IN SOUND THAT SWEET BROADWAY OFF ITS FEET!
THE TRAIL OF '98
With **DOLORES DEL RIO RALPH FORBES - KARL DANE**
GET READY FOR YOUR BIGGEST THRILL!

MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE NEENAH
— LAST TIMES TODAY —
The "BELLAMY TRIAL"
A Murder Mystery That is Sure to Hold You Spellbound
Admission—5c & 25c 2 Shows—7:00 and 9:00
Prices: 5c & 25c
— EXTRA SPECIAL —
FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY
"The Twin City Quartette"
on the Stage
— FEATURE PICTURE —
PHYLLIS HAVER in "THE Office Scandal"
The Romance of a Sob-Sister

by and Senate meet in joint session in the Senate parlors. Seven or eight bills dealing with various highway matters, including fuel, will be considered by the committee, and proponents and opponents of an increase tax will have opportunity to present their case to the committee members. Senator Walter S. Hunt's bill, no. 128, would increase the gasoline tax from 2 cents to 3 cents. Hunt's bill provides for a flat rate auto license fee of \$5, to be collected by county clerks. Bill No. 278 by Senator Caldwell, would raise the flat rate tax to 4 cents. He would have the county clerks collect auto license fee, which would be a flat rate of \$10. A bill by Senator J. H. Carroll, No. 188, would raise the fuel tax to 1 cent. A similar increase is called for in a bill No. 798, whose author is Senator R. Bruce Johnson. Senator M. P. White's bill, No. 2298, calls for a 5 cent gasoline tax, with a flat auto license fee rate of \$4, to be paid, as at present, to the secretary of the State.

Duco brushes on with amazing ease



LEADING authorities on Home Decoration say: "Use colorful Duco freely in every room." Decide today what you will transform with this famous finish tomorrow.
You'll find it delightfully easy to use. It brushes on so freely and levels out so smoothly.



And in a few minutes it's dry!
Come in and let us show you how you can bring new color to almost every object in your house this simple way. In all gleaming popular colors, four stains, and the transparent clear. Come in and talk over color schemes.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

— THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL —
— BASEMENT STORE —

For Easter—
Go over your wardrobe, select the garments to be cleaned and leave a call for Rechner's. When you send your things to Rechner's, you know that you are going to look your best on Easter Sunday.
Phone 4410
The Rechner Cleaners
807 W. College Ave.

FOX-MIDWESCO THEATRES NEENAH
Tonite 10c & 25c
'CHILDREN OF THE RITZ'
— With —
DOROTHY MACKAIL and JACK MULHALL
It's the answer to "What's Wrong With the Younger Generation!"
DON'T MISS IT!
Comedy —
"SMITH'S LANDLORD"
Pathe Review
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
GLORIA SWANSON
— In —
"SADIE THOMPSON"

MENASHA'S FAMILY THEATRE ORPHEUM
FOX-MIDWESCO THEATRES
Tonite 5c & 15c
TYLER
Tingling thrills of the golden west... spurred from the drumming hoofs of speeding ponies!
Comedy —
"NEAR DEAR"
News
— WEDNESDAY —
CHARLES FARRELL
Greta Nissen in
"FAZIL"

GlouDEMANS-GAGE Co.

BASEMENT STORE

Oil Mop & Polish
\$1.00
Very fine quality, long fringed mop—triangle shape with long polished wood handle. Full quart of good quality floor or furniture polish.

Ironing Boards
\$1.75 Ea.
Well made of specially selected lumber. Full size—15x54 inches. Natural rubbed finish. Fold-up style. Stands firmly when in use.

Garment Bags
50c Ea.
Made of extra heavy cedarizing paper. Side opening style. Fine for storing blankets or winter garments. Size 27x57 inches. Complete with 3 hangers.

Laundry Tubs
\$1.39 Ea.
Extra heavy galvanized wash tubs. Regulation No. 2 size. With strong stationary wood handles and wringer blocks. Built for hard usage.

Johnson's Wax
59c
For floors, furniture or automobile there is nothing better. In paste form—1-pound cans or in pint bottles—liquid. Easy and economical to use.

Patching Plaster
25c Pkg.
A specially prepared plaster for the home handy man to make small repairs to damaged or broken plaster. In 2 1/2-pound packages.

Floor Varnish
\$2.19 Gal.
"Wearing" varnish will meet the requirements of most people for inside or outside use. Dries with a hard gloss finish. Easy to apply—good coverage and wears well.

Hygienic Calcimine
50c Pkg.
For a economical, good-looking wall finish there is nothing better than this splendid water-color. In a wide variety of beautiful shades. Will not flake off. 5 pound packages.

Linoleum Varnish
90c Qt.
Protects and beautifies your linoleum floor coverings. Is easy to apply has splendid coverage—is extra pale, will not discolor. Dries for use overnight.

Abolition
2 Pkgs.—25c
The ideal water-softener and cleaner. Fine for all painted surfaces. Gets the dirt without injury to finish. Will not injure the hands.

National Mazda
15 to 60 Watts
20c Ea.

DODGE GENERATOR
If any trouble should develop (a rare occurrence) with your Dodge generator, a real auto electrician WILL make it perfect again HERE.
— Also —
Battery Sales and Service
Auto Electric & BATTERY SERVICE
111 N. WA. ST.

ELITE
— 3 MORE DAYS —
MAT. 2 and 3:30 25c
EVE. 7 and 9:00 35c
SEE This Exposure of Modern Youth
"Should A Girl Marry"
(If She Has a Past)
— With —
HELEN FOSTER
Donald Keith—Wm. V. Monz
— Also —
Comedy, News, Novelty
— COMING —
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
"NEW YEAR'S EVE"
— With —
MARY ASTOR
Charles Morton

MAJESTIC
Mat. 10c-15c Eve. 15c-20c
— NOW SHOWING —
DRY MARTINI
— Tomorrow and Thursday —
"Beware of Married Men"

WAUPACA
COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY
TOWNSOCONTO CAGE TEAM
WINS TOURNAMENT
IN SHAWANO AREAMany Clintonville Fans See
Their Basketball Boys
Take Second Place

Clintonville—Those from this city to attend the district tournament at Shawano on Saturday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. William Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. William Zastrow, Florian Roba, Isia Postel, Elaine Roach, Dorothy Spearbraker, Mrs. Frank Bucholtz, Jr., Margaret McClellan, Rosemary Schwalbach, Hortense Finch, Lorene Nass, Margaret Keller, Mrs. Ed Lipke, Mrs. Charles Beckhouse, Mrs. Arnold Schauder, W. A. Olen, Donald Olen, George Parker, Alvin Kasobuski, Myra Martin, Theresa Hoffman, Ben Miller, J. J. Monty, Orville Allen, Ervin Elmer Lang, Nlene Lang, Ervin Voeltz, Mae Jane Matucha, Beulah Holmes, June Spearbraker, Ruth Milbauer, Ed Kiefer, Mrs. William Schmidt, Julius Spearbraker, Henry Zarling, Jim Dolson, Prof. W. A. Heuer, Walter Krause, Oswald Goeringer, Wm. Loose, A. Brown, Bud O'Connor, Frank Lucia, Merrill Boulac, Clavia Ethridge, Aloysius Laux, De Vera Bohman, Matt Dahm, Jr., Sam Finch, Sam Finch, Jr., Dora Nath, James Kuester, Helen Heuer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt, Evelyn Heuer, Gladys Smith, Ruth Bruley, Kenneth Spearbraker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinhilber, Dr. Murphy, Joe Bobb, Eldor Schnorr, Charles Gretzinger, Harold Heuer, Dwan Breed, Oscar Klemp, Lew Allen, Steve Bruley, Leona Perkins, Harold Schauder, Mrs. George Meggers, Ralph Zieme, Harold Danner, Robert Esmaay, Harriet Quall, Violet Barker, Beatrice Roimer, Louise Gruppe, Ward Winchester, Otto Hundertmark, Irwin Pinkowsky, Marshall Monty and Margaret Monty and many others.

Oconto was awarded first place, Clintonville, second, and Shawano, third.

Mrs. August Bleck entertained a number of young folks at her home on Waupaca Street on Saturday afternoon in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of her daughter Gloria. The afternoon was spent in playing various games and contests and prizes were awarded to Loraine Moser, Lois Winkel and Victor Loberg. The guests included: Shirley Nehring, Loraine Moser, Robert Tesser, Victor Loberg, Ralph Lendved, Betty Stevens and Lois Winkel.

The Royal Neighbors will hold a public card party at the I. O. O. F. hall on Wednesday evening. The committee consists of: Mrs. Robert McGee, chairman; Mrs. Ralph McGee, Mrs. Charles Lyons, Mrs. Huston Matucha and Mrs. George Meggers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peotter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bleck attended a pre-nuptial shower on Miss Frieda Stuchman at the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl Lyons at New London on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Elsbury and daughter, Frances, Neerling, and Alvin were Sunday visitors at the John Elsbury home in this city.

Edward Larson was called to Neenah on Saturday where Mrs. Larson is confined to the Theda Clark hospital.

NEW LONDON
SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gorges entertained informally Sunday in celebration of the ninth birthday anniversary of their daughter Jane. A chicken dinner was served at 6:30. This was followed by a program of games held in the barn which had been appropriately arranged and decorated for the occasion. Music furnished entertainment in the parlors of the Gorges home. Forty-three guests were present.

Mrs. Ira Fredericks was hostess to a few friends and neighbors at her home Friday afternoon. Two tables of schafkopf were in play. The following guests were present: Mesdames Leo Tuyls, Herman Abel, Arthur Konrad, Safer Sagenmeister, Wallace Kunnhammer, Earl Bink.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heeres entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home Sunday in celebration of the second birthday anniversary of their daughter, Phyllis. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Clayton Holmes and Howard Baker.

Mrs. Leonard Polanski entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home Monday evening in celebration of the eleventh birthday anniversary of their son, Leon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sebore Lowell and Gordon Hennle of Corpus Christi, N. M.

Barbara Marie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kopitzke was christened at the home of her parents Thursday evening, by the Rev. Adolph Spiering. Mrs. William Kopitzke, Miss Gertrude Karuhn and William Karuhn acted as sponsors. The following were present: The Rev. Adolph Spiering, Messrs. and Mesdames William Kopitzke and William Karuhn and Miss Gertrude Karuhn.

Mrs. Albert Nelson was hostess to the members of the A. L. S. O. club and their friends at a St. Patrick's party Friday evening. Schmeat and schafkopf furnished the entertainment. Prizes at schmeat were awarded to Mrs. Jens Nelson who held high score, William Jero, second high, and Mrs. Orville Bacs. Mrs. Laurel Conat, and Otto Krause and Miss Clara Hall were winners in schafkopf. Lunch was served during the evening. About thirty-five persons were present.

Watch for Appleton's
Greatest Furniture Sale, —
Gabriel Furniture Co.

NEW LONDON
PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorge of Wausau, and Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Lorge and daughter and Mrs. Louis Lorge of Maple Creek, visited Louis Lorge at the Community hospital in this city Sunday. Mr. Lorge, who has been a patient at the hospital for the past two weeks, will be removed to his home at Maple Creek Wednesday.

Mrs. August Tock and daughter Sylvia and son Leonard and Miss Rose Fished of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tock and son Clement of Manawa, were guests at the John Rickaby home Sunday.

Mrs. Charlotte E. Rasmussen, who has been a guest at the L. E. Dreier home at Manitowish for the past three months, returned to her home Sunday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dreier and daughter Helen, who visited Mrs. Dreier's mother Mrs. Lydia Laib.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaller and son Jack of Neenah, visited relatives in this city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cristy and son James motored to Green Bay Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Baldwin and Miss Mable Hebe were among the New London visitors at Appleton Saturday.

Dr. Dr. I. J. Topp of Clintonville, spent Sunday with friends in this city.

Mrs. W. J. Werner left for Madison Monday morning where she will attend the convention of the Royal A. Neighbor lodge. She will return Friday.

Mrs. F. C. Andrews will leave soon for Antigo where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Miss Ruth Middlestadt of Manawa, who has been spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Domke, returned to her home Tuesday.

Mrs. Olive Herres submitted to an operation at a local hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cartwright returned to their home in Madison a few weeks visit with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prahl and children of Northport were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ploetz of this city.

Mrs. Louis Mauerman of Monroe, who has been visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Julia Zitzke, underwent an operation for goiter on Tuesday at Community hospital.

Mrs. Arlie Koton is seriously ill at the Community hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Randolph were in the city on Sunday to visit her. While here they were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Demming. Mr. and Mrs. Demming also entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kalk of Oshkosh at their home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaller, Mrs. Fan Schaller and Miss Mary Jane Allen of Neenah, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schaller and other friends and relatives over the weekend.

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STUDENTS ENTER
SPEECH CONTESTS16 to Be Chosen as Entries
in Conference to Be Held
on April 12

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Sixteen students from the New London high school will be chosen to represent their school in the conference and state league contests the first which is to be on April 12. The place for holding either event has not yet been decided. Students will qualify under eight branches of work consisting of declamatory, oratory, extemporaneous speaking and reading. The names of those finally chosen will be selected at local elimination contests, the conference contests preceding the state contest.

The latter is to be held on April 19. In the conference league contest are entered New London, Seymour, Menasha, Shiocton and Clintonville. If New London succeeds in winning a place in the first event its representatives will be participants in the state speaking and oratory contests.

ENGLISH GIRLS FIND
U. S. GIRLS SERIOUSAmericans Surprised at
English Sense of Humor,
Debaters Discover

London — (AP) — One of the chief impressions brought back from America by the members of the girls debating team who have just completed a series of contests with American colleges is that they surprised Americans by revealing that English people have a sense of humor.

Three girl graduates chosen by the National Union of Students constituted the English team. They were Miss Nancy Samuel, a graduate of Somerville College, Oxford; Miss E. Lockhart, of Girton, Cambridge, and Miss Marjorie Sharp, of Bedford College, London.

Miss Sharp, discussing the tour, said: "It is a stock story in America that one dare not tell an Englishman a joke on Tuesday for fear he should laugh in church the following Sunday."

"The audiences seemed to appreciate the English style of debating very much. They always expressed great surprise at finding English people with a sense of humor."

"Apparently they expected us to be frightfully severe and 'stand-offish,' and were very relieved when we were found to be quite normal people."

"American debating is an earnest business. They rely almost entirely on facts and statistics, and often bring more facts than thought to their case. Their debating teams are coached to a very high pitch. Our speaking, on the other hand, was largely extemporaneous and altogether lighter in character."

"The result was that the debates were very like duels between rapier and cutlass."

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Refugees Take to House Tops in Flooded Districts



For thousands of people in Alabama the floods meant many hours of waiting amid a waste of waters for rescue—waiting, and praying that the rescue would not come too late. Here are two pictures of refugees in the flooded district. Above, a group on top of a roof in Elba, Ala., are waiting for boats to come and take them off; below, refugees on the Troy side of the Fea river are waiting for the airplanes to bring them food.

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HOLD TOWN CAUCUS
AT LEBANON HALLAll Officers With Exception
of Town Chairman Are Re-
elected

Special to Post-Crescent
Lebanon—A caucus was held Saturday at the parish hall and all of the old officers were reelected with the exception of town chairman. Andrew Greshammer was again named assessor; Charles Rohan, treasurer; J. P. Thoma and James Allen, supervisors and William Madden, clerk.

Seventy-two votes were cast for town chairman and the men receiving the two highest votes will run for office. Dan Griffin received 41, Martin Malloy 30, and John Tank 1.

The St. Patrick party that was to be held at the parish hall, Sunday, March 17, was postponed until some time after Easter because of the poor condition of the roads.

The basketball game scheduled at the parish hall Friday night with the New London team was postponed because of poor roads.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman and family lived on the Robert Fitts, grand farm for the past year moved their household goods Saturday to Embarras.

Helen O'Brien spent the weekend at the Lyle Reed home in Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patient entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George Randall and Mrs. Ida Randall of New London; Dick Bartel, Miss Elenore Knaak, and Mrs. Daryl Hutchison and daughter Ethel, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stroessenreuter and son Linden and Amos Lindner were week end guests at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reinke and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. William Thurm, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ motored to Appleton and spent the afternoon and were supper guests at the Al Treiber home.

Leon Thoma who has been taking a short course in agriculture at the University at Wisconsin has completed it and returned home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thoma and Harvey, Leon, and Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schmidt and family, spent Sunday at the William Hand-scho home at New London. A party was held there in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hand-scho and Harland Harvey of Milwaukee, who was spending the day there.

Miss Alice Mader, who is employed at Neenah, spent Sunday here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mader.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallenfang and sons Neenah, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sommer.

Miss Pearl Leoy spent the weekend at Neenah a guest of Miss Goldie Kaufman.

A. R. Nelson spent Sunday at Oshkosh.

Mrs. F. R. Bullinger is spending two weeks visiting at Rhineland with her sister, Mrs. F. McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dorschner of Hortonville, spent Sunday at the Len Dorschner home.

spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tremmel.

Walter Volz, Milwaukee, Emmet Dooley, Hortonville, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dooley.

Kimmy Prunty, a student at Marquette university, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Prunty.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Buchman and family, Hortonville, visited relatives here Sunday.

BEAR CREEK WOMAN
INJURED IN MISHAPTwo Nominated for Presi-
dency at Village Caucus
Last Week

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek — Mrs. M. M. McClone fell down a stairway Sunday and broke the bones of her elbow. She was taken to a doctor at Clintonville where the fracture was reduced.

Miss Feroi Tate of state teachers college at Stevens Point, spent the weekend at her home in this village.

The following candidates were nominated at the village caucus Friday evening: president, W. Klemm and A. Meyer; village trustees, Ervin Paul, George Dery, Rosmer Dery, A. W. Kleshorst, and C. L. Ralsler; clerk H. A. Rasmussen; treasurer, F. W. Ralsler; assessor, Henry Russ P. C. Batters and M. F. Nordor; police justice, Adolph Meyer; justice of peace, Adolph Meyer; supervisor, William Tate, James Thoma, and G. P. Mares; and constable, Edward Hurley and J. K. Sofia.

BEAR CREEK WINS
Clintonville city team was defeated by the Bear Creek village team here Sunday by a score of 25 to 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gorman and children, Donald and Lorna Mae Gorman of the town of Lebanon were Sunday guests at the Mrs. James Dempsey home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gough left Thursday for Rochester. The latter will receive medical treatment at the Mayo Brothers' hospital.

Misses Marie Brisco, Colla McCrone and Marie and Katherine Batters made a trip to Appleton and Neenah Saturday.

Miss Clara Halloran of Sugar Bush visited at the Brisco and Batters homes Sunday.

Mrs. M. Long and daughter Mildred of New London, spent the weekend with the Mrs. Gertrude Long family.

Tokyo — (AP) — Tokyo's "preaching burglar" accompanied his 65th robbery with a lecture of the value of sleep. He advised his victim to go back to sleep. The burglar then played solitaire until morning.

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THE BLACK PIGEON

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THIS HAS HAPPENED
"HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN, promoter of dubious stock companies, is shot between one and four o'clock Saturday afternoon. His secretary, RUTH LESLIE, finds his body Monday morning, sprawled beneath the aircraft window of his private office.

McMann, detective sergeant, questions the following suspects: Ruth Lester, MRS. ELIZABETH BORDEN, Borden's estranged wife and mother of his two children, who admits calling on him Saturday afternoon but who insists she left him alive; RITA DUBOIS, night club dancer, who says she called on Borden Saturday afternoon to get the torn half of a \$500 bill he promised her; JACK HAYWARD, Ruth's fiancé, whose office is across the narrow airshaft from Borden's.

Hayward explains his return to the seventh floor Saturday afternoon by saying he left his and Ruth's suitcase tickets on his desk. McMann's belief that Jack is guilty is strengthened by the testimony of MICKY MORAN and OTTO PFLUGER, elevator boys, and of BILL COWAN, Jack's friend, who unwillingly tells of having heard Jack threaten Borden's life when Jack saw Borden Saturday morning struggling with Ruth in the office.

Detectives are sent for CLEO GILMAN, Borden's discarded mistress, and BENNY SMITH, Borden's office boy. Benny admits returning to the office Saturday afternoon to get Ruth's gun for target practice but says the gun was already gone. ASHE, Borden's manservant, tells McMann of a woman with a beautiful contralto voice of whom Borden lived in fear.

MINNIE CASSIDY, scrubwoman, says she emptied Borden's wastebasket at 1:30 Saturday and while he was out for a minute answered his phone. It was a woman speaking. "With a beautiful contralto voice," McMann asks Minnie what the woman said when Borden refused to talk to her, but asked that she call again in 15 minutes.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXX

"Let me see now," Minnie Cassidy considered leisurely, immensely enjoying the fact that "Tommy" McMann, who had been a "bookie cop" with her husband, who was now a detective sergeant, was hanging on her words. "Just what did the sweet-voiced lady say? Seeing as how she was on the telephone, and not here to kill the poor man, I reckon it won't do her no harm for me to tell ye what she said, Tommy McMann. She said, 'Tell Mr. Borden that if he is wise, he will talk to me when I call again.' Then she hung up the receiver, and I told Mr. Borden what she'd said, and then I took my things." McMann interrupted. "What did Borden say when you gave him that threatening message?" "He didn't say nothing—just grunted and slammed the door behind him when he went back into his private office. And that's the last sight I ever had of the poor man, so help me God!" Minnie answered fervently.

"As you left Borden's office, did you see anyone getting off the elevator or knocking at Borden's outer door?"

"That I didn't," Minnie answered. "I took my things down the hall and left them just outside the door of Mr. Feldblum's office till I could go to the supply room, where us cleaning women keep our pails and brooms and rags and suchlike. My bottle of furniture polish was empty and Mr. Feldblum is mighty particular about his desk, so—"

"Could you have heard a shot fired in this office while you were in the supply room?" McMann demanded.

"That I couldn't, Tommy McMann—and didn't," Minnie Cassidy answered emphatically. "If I had, I wouldn't have paid no attention. I'd have said to myself, 'I would—' that's another of them datted machine, explodin' like a pistol shot—"

"Which is exactly what you did say to yourself sometime between a quarter to two and three o'clock," McMann pounced triumphantly. "When was it, Minnie Cassidy? Remember that Tim Cassidy gave his life in the service of law and order and that I'm in that service now?"

"I'd tell ye if I knew, Tommy McMann," Minnie Cassidy defended herself spiritedly. "But it such a noise I heard, I have no recollection of it now, and thumb screws and hot irons couldn't make me say I had."

"All right," McMann shrugged, frowning at the notes on the case which he was shuffling through his big, thick hands. Suddenly a memo in his own handwriting caught his eye. "When you were coming out of Feldblum's office you saw Mr. Borden leaving. That's right, isn't it?"

mean. About 10 minutes of two that was, believe?"

Mrs. Borden answered in a quiet, controlled voice: "As I told you, sir, I had left my children at the Chester Hotel, while I came to see my husband. I had left them in the ladies' parlor, in charge of the maid on duty there. She had told me she would be on duty until two o'clock, when she would be relieved by another maid. I promised to be back by two and I was, for she was still there, though she left immediately after I had tipped her for her services. I took charge of the children myself then and was with them continuously until they went to bed in the evening. The three of us attended a motion picture downtown—a war picture that my little son was eager to see."

"I see," McMann commented non-committally. Then, in rapid succession, he fired half a dozen questions designed to pick a flaw in the widow's alibi, his flying pencil making notes of the detailed information she gave him as to the name of the theater, the time she and her children had arrived, there, even the musical and dancing numbers of the prologue which had introduced the feature picture.

Ruth knew, as the detective left the private office for a conference with Birdwell in the outer room, that every detail of that alibi would be carefully checked, that even Harry Borden's children would be pitilessly cross-examined, but she had little hope that Mrs. Borden's alibi would be shaken—and looking at the sad-faced, bereaved woman, Ruth could not but be glad.

McMann returned, sat down, again faced the widow, who was standing, with one hand clenched tightly upon the back of the chair in which Minnie Cassidy sat. She had refused a chair for herself.

"Mrs. Borden, Minnie Cassidy here has corroborated what you said about your seeing her when you left your husband's office about 10 minutes to two on Saturday. But—she also says that she saw you wiping tears from your eyes. Is that true?"

The pale, once-beautiful face quivered, but the leaf-brown eyes were steady. "It is true. I don't think I ever left my husband's presence—after our separation—without tears in my eyes. I loved him and grieved that he would not return to me and our children."

The detective looked at her steadily for a moment, then said abruptly: "That's all, Mrs. Borden. You may go home to your children, but of course you are not to leave town and are to hold yourself available for further questioning at any time."

"Thank you," Mrs. Borden said in a low voice, as she turned toward the door.

"Please, Mr. McMann," Ruth begged urgently, "may I ask Mrs. Borden just one question?"

The detective nodded, frowning slightly and Ruth turned eagerly toward the murdered man's widow. "Mrs. Borden, I know it is painful for you to have to think of such things now, but won't you please tell Mr. McMann whether Mr. Borden—to your knowledge—knew a woman with a particularly beautiful contralto voice?"

Color flamed suddenly in the pale, aristocratic face of Harry Borden's widow. She drew in her breath sharply and her eyelids fluttered, before she answered, almost haughtily: "I am afraid I can give you little help along—these lines, Miss



Lester. Naturally Mr. Borden's intimate women friends were not known to me—socially."

She opened the door, passed into the outer office, closed the door behind her.

Ruth shrank in her chair as if the widow's words had been blows in her face. But beneath the throb of humiliation two things clamored for recognition—the fact that Mrs. Borden had not really answered her question and the suspicion, amounting to a certainty, that the widow had known only too well the answer to that question.

But why should she try to shield, by concealing her name, one of the women who had undoubtedly possessed Harry Borden's love—temporarily at least—after his wife had lost it? Ruth suddenly felt too tired and bewildered to bear any more, but she raised her head, listened wearily as McMann concluded his interview with Minnie Cassidy.

"That's all, Minnie," McMann was saying. "That's the baby, by the way? I remember Tim was always bragging about his girl child—"

"Baby?" Minnie chuckled. "Ye should see her now! Growned up on me, she did, Tommy McMann. Twenty-one she is, and as pretty a lass as ye'd hope to see. Ain't that right, Miss Ruth?"

"Rose is a little beauty," Ruth admitted, as heartily as weariness and discouragement would permit. "And a good girl, too. She helps Minnie here with her work, when the rheumatism is bad."

"A good girl," Minnie repeated, tears springing into her watery old eyes. "I'll tell Rose ye was askin' for her, Tommy McMann. It's been hard, with Tim gone and all, but I've tried to do everything for the children that Tim woulda done."

"And I'm sure you have," McMann agreed absently, his eyes on his notes again. "What's the name of the woman who cleans Harry Borden's offices?—Lettie Miller—that's right. Send her in to me, won't you, Minnie?"

Suddenly Ruth remembered something—something which might be of vital importance to Jack Hayward. Her weariness routed by hope, she eagerly awaited the arrival of Lettie Miller.

(To Be Continued)

The parade of possible suspects questioned yet or has McMann farther to see?

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THE FRIENDLY STORE

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Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia.)

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MUSTEROLE
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Something New!

Movie Star Crossword Puzzles

The Chicago Tribune will pay **\$5,000.00** in Cash for Best Answers

The Name of a Movie Star is in Each Puzzle! Solve the Puzzle and Name the Star!

No. 2 CHICAGO TRIBUNE MOVIE STAR CROSSWORD PUZZLES

HORIZONTAL

1. To halt
2. Grace like ruga
3. Song for a single voice, as in opera
10. Measure of land area
11. Grain steeped in water until it has sprouted, as in making beer
12. Verse writer
13. Aspect
14. Small animal sought by cats
15. Always
16. To return, restore, as ".....unto Caesar, etc."
17. A couple
18. Place to sit down
19. To appease
20. Knight's title
21. Watering place
22. Native of Iowa
23. Cup with a ladle like handle
24. To prepare for shipping; also the container used
25. A surface; also, short for air vehicle
26. Tool for unlocking a door
27. Girl's name
28. Like
29. Preposition
30. To grow dim, as a photograph
31. To knock, as at a door
32. To give to music
33. To give proof
34. Fame, celebrity
35. To make deeper
36. Arid
37. Cover for a tea kettle
38. Comments, as with melted metal
39. Precipitation in winter, as opposed to rain in summer
40. Evergreen tree
41. A trip to do some special business
42. First name of star pictured
43. In the center of
44. Undone
45. On the topmost part of
46. Boy's name, especially German
47. Notoriously cruel Roman emperor
48. Stumpy
49. Large woody plant
50. A sea eagle

VERTICAL

1. Nickname for Samuel
2. One who exchanges goods of one kind for those of another
3. One who lubricates
4. Top of the head
5. Chart
6. Fruit of the oak
7. Waka; sets feet on
8. Medium-sized notes
9. Physician's title (abbr.)
10. Cosumes
11. To compete; rival
12. To descend on, as the police on a gambling joint
13. Section of a door, wall (pl.)
14. A journey
15. First half of last name of star pictured
16. Knowledge, esp. when regarded as traditional
17. At a distance
18. Full-grown kitty
19. To bridge
20. Founder of Pennsylvania
21. Extant
22. To scheme
23. Combining form meaning pertaining to the air, hence ".....plane"
24. Gives an impulse; urges
25. Last name of last name of star pictured
26. One who mimics
27. To contradict
28. Heavy arched line, as used on a pulley, etc.
29. To say
30. Writing implements
31. Shoemaker's punch (pl.)
32. One of the colors in the flag
33. Number under ten
34. Small boat
35. Sleeping, inactive
36. Man's title
37. Air vehicle
38. Chinese gambling game
39. To love
40. To act
41. Measuring device, as for illuminating gas
42. Long, slender piece of wood
43. American writer and poet
44. Unit

The Movie Star Pictured In This Puzzle Is _____

Write Name of Movie Star Here.

No. 1 CHICAGO TRIBUNE MOVIE STAR CROSSWORD PUZZLES

HORIZONTAL

1. Bores
2. Helmsman
3. A likeness
4. To close and open the eye quickly
5. Sour
6. Librarians
7. Small shoot or twig
8. To cook in a skillet
9. Soft drink
10. Southern resort state (abbr.)
11. Belonging to us
12. To stuff
13. Mimicry group formed to promote special interests
14. Globe
15. To coat, as with gold or silver
16. A sailing of goods the second time
17. Hearing organ
18. To join, as the army
19. To walk wearily again
20. One who signs over property
21. Anticipates or expects
22. Carbonated fountain drink
23. House plant
24. Boy
25. Noble ship
26. Of recent origin
27. Belonging to Al
28. To hold the same opinion
29. Woody plant
30. Bring legal action against
31. Speaking movies
32. Snow vehicles
33. Series

VERTICAL

1. Backbone
2. Chooses
3. High in the musical scale
4. Puts to flight
5. Leather strip
6. Pastry made with fruit
7. To make a mistake
8. Crooked
9. To gratify
10. Encased, as a picture
11. Peanut
12. A torch
13. Heart beat
14. To hurry
15. Fabled bird (pl.)
16. First name of star pictured
17. First name of star pictured
18. Velocity
19. Air vehicle
20. Late president of Harvard
21. Proceeds (poetic)
22. Image
23. Closed car
24. Bartender
25. A short bombardment (military term)
26. Pitcher
27. A wooded preserve
28. Damp
29. Bronze money (anc. Rome)
30. Cultural branch of knowledge
31. Small round green waxy tablet (pl. variant spelling)
32. Give in exchange for money
33. Apart
34. To surmise
35. Things in law
36. Knowledge

The Movie Star Pictured In This Puzzle Is _____

Write Name of Movie Star Here.

Earn your share of the \$5,000.00 in Cash Prizes offered by the Chicago Tribune for best answers to Movie Star Crossword Puzzles. The first two puzzles of the series are re-printed above from the Chicago Daily Tribune. You can start with these. They will count! Then get Puzzle No. 3 and full particulars of this offer in Tomorrow's Chicago Daily Tribune.

A Movie Star's name appears in each puzzle. Look at the picture, name the star and you already have partly solved the puzzle. Works just like a regular Crossword Puzzle. Solve the Puzzle and the Star's name appears. Easy, isn't it? Just try it! Open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls!

The Prizes:

1st Prize	\$1000.00
2nd Prize	\$500.00
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Next 2 Prizes \$100 each	\$200.00
Next 5 Prizes \$50 each	\$250.00
Next 10 Prizes \$25 each	\$250.00
Next 100 Prizes \$10 each	\$1000.00
Next 310 Prizes \$5 each	\$1550.00
430 Prizes Totalling	\$5000.00

You Can Start With Puzzles 1 and 2 Shown Above
Get Puzzle No. 3 and Complete Details in TOMORROW'S

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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BOWLING

WOMEN'S CLUB TOURNAMENT

ARCADES
W. L. Peck
147-133 021 501
E. Bernhardt 141 170 148 457
T. Voss 102 110 105 391
L. Sontag 121 104 103 328
Mrs. Mailey 121 131 133 385
Totals 615 657 669 2141

LUCKY STRIKES
D. Stark 147 124 119 390
V. Mueller 132 124 121 377
V. Hutchinson 97 115 171 383
I. Mayer 89 86 110 405
H. McCanna 84 87 124 391
Totals 549 536 645 1956

CHUMS
P. Carlson 132 113 110 457
H. Argyle 108 160 124 434
R. Selig 100 90 89 327
L. Radtke 100 100 100 300
C. Kautzke 121 121 144 386
Totals 605 643 689 2011

LARKS
M. Rahn 110 110 117 337
L. Bohn 111 107 126 344
M. Ziegenhagen 92 91 98 331
J. Wright 113 123 150 423
J. Moyle 136 117 138 411
L. Adair 113 136 133 372
Totals 633 609 654 1979

PAIS
C. Nooyen 114 140 138 395
A. Mundinger 124 147 177 448
I. Renke 102 101 92 323
J. Hollenbeck 120 109 114 380
M. Nelson 134 111 169 414
Totals 594 608 690 1969

FOX FIVE
S. Hendrix 177 153 158 488
S. Hendrix 108 106 123 337
M. Kranzsch 104 89 103 356
S. Roudeshush 116 196 146 458
L. Koerner 124 135 187 476
Totals 659 679 717 2155

TEN PINS
L. Winch 94 136 134 400
L. Haupt 160 150 107 409
L. Bauer 135 110 149 394
D. Shannon 113 109 139 352
M. Ingthron 144 148 153 445
Totals 636 624 675 1936

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE

W. L. Peck
Oakland 47 25 652
Paige 45 27 625
Ford 41 31 560
Chevrolet 41 31 569
Marmion 39 33 542
Nash 38 34 528
Essex 37 35 514
Packard 36 36 590
Buick 35 37 486
Hudson 35 37 489
Auburn 33 39 459
Dodge 33 39 459
Caddillac 33 40 444
Studebaker 30 42 417
Reo 28 44 389
Chrysler 26 46 361

Elks Alleys

W. L. Peck
J. Dohr 163 148 157 468
L. Bachus 124 127 142 393
A. Sauter 184 142 197 523
H. Pankratz 169 167 170 506
C. Wassenberg 164 117 162 443
Handicap 80 80 80 240

Totals 884 781 908 2773

AUBURN
L. W. O. Neil 115 162 123 406
J. Bauer 142 145 122 409
M. Toonen 123 148 169 440
F. Stoenbauer 177 161 191 529
Handicap 88 88 88 264

Totals 886 870 957 2663

OAKLAND
W. Keller, Jr. 153 174 210 543
A. Stoenbauer 159 177 212 548
H. Sage 145 161 153 459
J. Schneider 192 161 175 528
Handicap 54 54 54 162

Totals 861 870 975 2706

HUDSON
J. Heigl 167 176 208 551
H. Bosch 109 138 177 424
J. Muller 169 158 155 477
A. Van Ryzin 165 99 199 562
L. Femal 161 183 200 544
Handicap 98 98 98 294

Totals 869 947 1037 2853

CHRYSLER
C. White 141 158 143 441
C. Art 148 152 160 459
T. Hartjes 137 117 123 332
J. Hollenbeck 157 149 129 435
L. Stone 138 131 200 459
Handicap 119 119 119 337

Totals 880 826 879 2565

FORD
L. Rechner 178 200 123 501
G. Schommer 129 211 145 485
J. Keller 130 145 166 441
L. Lersteger 137 183 165 490
J. Doerfler 174 210 161 545
Handicap 42 42 42 126

Totals 800 996 831 2627

PACKARDS
P. Haanen 147 163 144 453
H. Stark 126 146 132 464
H. Markel 129 130 193 542
M. Monroe 176 132 146 454
R. V. Esdepsky 149 146 142 437
Handicap 78 78 78 234

Totals 835 854 895 2584

MARMON
L. Schreiter 187 176 216 578
F. Van Handel 153 143 127 423
E. Schueler 143 121 134 402
R. Treiber 128 166 162 443
W. Steens 144 163 178 485
Handicap 102 102 102 306

Totals 862 870 908 2640

BUICK
A. P. Rock 170 139 191 500
B. Gloudemans 132 135 160 454
Rev. Verbeet 132 163 151 466
C. Hannegraaf 168 183 131 482
E. Versteegen 200 201 167 577
Handicap 31 31 31 102

Totals 872 855 854 2581

STUDEBAKER
J. Garvey 142 98 175 415
M. Van Rooy 131 122 115 358
Geo. Nemachek 163 143 117 423
R. Connelly 117 154 131 402
W. Timmers 167 173 188 528
Handicap 110 110 110 330

Totals 850 800 834 2483

DODGE
L. Sheldon 160 180 166 506
W. Fischer 131 144 156 431
O. Griesbach 139 148 152 439
H. Guckenberg 123 154 147 424

M. Vanderheiden 178 185 231 594
Handicap 110 110 110 330
Totals 521 621 662 2744

CHEVROLET
A. Paas 148 159 156 463
H. Tillmann 178 162 149 479
H. Otto 162 171 183 516
James Brown 177 181 196 553
Frank Felt 158 225 255 638
Handicap 17 17 17 51

Totals 865 905 955 2725

REO
J. Haug, Jr. 167 190 158 515
Fassbender 155 122 141 418
E. Hoffmann 158 172 173 503
C. Muller 120 220 155 495
E. Walters 175 170 155 500
Handicap 102 102 102 306

Totals 907 938 917 2782

PAIGE
Dr. O'Keefe 201 182 178 561
Marx 160 160 160 480
Wellen 153 163 160 476
Van Ahle 199 187 209 595
J. Balliet 212 218 193 623

Totals 925 916 899 2740

NASH
Dr. Lally 212 168 160 541
R. Gee 117 166 154 437
R. Mahoney 163 134 230 527
Gritzmacher 190 189 165 544
Dr. Frawley 192 215 165 572
Handicap 21 21 21 63

Totals 896 893 895 2684

CADILLAC
Guyer 125 115 154 394
Barry 112 150 116 378
Rosenmeis 136 160 166 462
Bente 182 167 178 527
Mihaupt 179 142 159 480
Handicap 129 129 129 387

Totals 863 863 896 2622

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Y. M. C. A. Alleys
TUTTLE PRESS
Gressen 203 174 144 521
Schumacker 152 168 163 483
Langdyke 145 177 120 442
Schade 132 137 142 411
De Laine 140 191 131 462

Totals 801 841 700 2342

VALLEY IRON WORKS
Buske 214 149 131 494
Steinert 121 181 156 458
Heibler 172 173 149 494
Kornetzke 163 186 158 507
Tornow 191 214 221 626

Totals 861 908 815 2579

SPORTS QUESTION BOX

If you have some question to ask about Baseball, Football, Boxing or any other amateur or professional sport—
If you want a rule interpreted—
If you want to know anything about a play or player—
Write to John E. Foster, on Baseball.
Lawrence Perry, on Amateur Sports, and Fair Play, on Boxing and other professional sports.
814 World Building, New York.
If you want a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Otherwise your question will be answered in this column.
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Question—Does Ruth bat both ways?
Answer—No. He is distinctly a left hand batter.

Question—Who beat Tilden and Hunter in the Wimbledon finals doubles last year? A says Cochet and Brugnon. B says Loeeste and Borotra?
Answer—Neither is right. The victory was gained by the Australian pair, Hawkes and Patterson.

Question—First baseman in taking a throw from the shortstop on an infield grounder fails to touch the base. Before the runner reaches the base the first baseman with the ball in both hands just as he took the throw, touches the runner but in such a manner that the ball itself does not actually touch the player. The play resolves itself into a question of whether or not the ball in a fielder's glove must actually touch a runner on plays of that description?
Answer—Is it the practice of major league umpires to call an out when the runner is touched by the ball in the hands of a fielder whether or not the umpires are quite certain that the ball touched the runner. In reality most of the time they

Question—How many fights did Jim Jeffries have before he won the heavyweight title from Jim Corbett?
Answer—Jeffries was fighting his eleventh fight when he won the title.

Question—One out, runner on first. Batter hits a difficult fly to the right fielder. He makes a splendid catch. Runner on first thinking the ball will not be caught, nearly reaches third. When he sees the ball caught he cuts across the diamond barely beating the relay throw from right field. Is he allowed to do this or must he touch second before returning to first?
Answer—As the ball is always in play the runner must touch second before returning to first.

Whips Heeney



Here's Otto Von Porat, young Norwegian heavyweight, who easily defeated Tom Heeney, recently at Chicago in a 10-round bout. The bout was Heeney's first since he lost to Gene Tunney. Von Porat, showing great boxing skill, won as he pleased and, as a result, must be given great consideration among the more prominent heavyweights.

NO STRANGERS TO JACK

Rube Lutzke and Leo Dixon, drafted players with the Cincinnati Reds this spring, have played for Jack Hendricks before. They played with Indianapolis a few years ago when Hendricks was boss there.

BEST OF HIS SECTION

"Cat" Thompson, forward on the Montana State basketball team, is rated the best forward of his section and is believed to be as good as any college player in America by experts of that section.

have no way by which they can tell whether the ball has touched or not.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

CHARLIE GOOCH, rookie infielder with the Senators, has been playing pro baseball since he was 16.... and he's 22 now.... and has played in the Cotton States, South Alabama, Sully, National, Pacific Coast, Western and Southern Leagues.... They say Cap'n Shires carries his head high.... like that little Durocher.... and that Gelbert, the Card rookie, is no shrinking violet.... Gordon Rhodes, the \$50,000 rookie, brought silk undies, colored sweaters and fancy pants to St. Pete with him.... and Lyn Lary dresses like a movie swell.... Somebody told Uncle Robby that Judge-Manager Fuchs liked funny stories.... and Robby said he would know some new ones after managing those Braves a spell.... Harvard and Georgia Tech won't have that great back named Eumebough at Florida to worry about next fall.... they ruled him out because he had been colicg too long.

ANOTHER SON OF KING MAY MARRY GIRL FROM HOME

Engagement of Duke of Gloucester to Lady Angela Scott Expected

BY MILTON BRONNER
London — For the third time, if the convincing rumor among high government and social circles may be believed, a child of King George of England has chosen to wed a British subject instead of going abroad for a royal match. And for the second time, still presuming that the report is well-founded, a son of the king is to marry into a famed Scotch family.

Any day now, the British public confidently is expecting announcement of the engagement of the Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George, to Lady Angela Scott.

She, pretty 23-year-old brunette, is the youngest daughter of the Duke of Buccleuch, one of the premier Scotch noblemen. In fact, there is royal blood in his veins, for his ancestor, the Duke of Monmouth, was a kinsman of Charles the Second.

The duke led the ill-fated Scotch troops into a battle against King William and was defeated at Sedgemoor. He paid the price of his rebellion with his head, but his grandson afterward recovered the title of Duke of Buccleuch.

FAMILIES ARE FRIENDS
The Duke of Gloucester has been a frequent visitor both to the London house and to the Scotch hunting seat of the Buccleuchs. He has been constantly seen about with Lady Angela. Furthermore, he and her brother, Lord William Scott, are both captains in the Tenth Hussars and have been intimate friends for years.

Lady Angela, who came out in society three years ago, is a lover of outdoor sports and a keen rider to the hounds. Her father is one of the wealthiest of British noblemen, owning some hundred of thousands of acres of land in England and Scotland.

land and having from these possessions an income of three-quarters of a million dollars a year. The present duke's grand-aunt was Miss Spottiswoode, famous as the authoress of "Anne Laurie."

Prince Henry William Frederick Albert, in other words, the Duke of Gloucester, is 23 and was educated at Sandhurst, the West-Point of Great Britain. He is the tallest and most strapping member of the family, probably is an even more enthusiastic sportsman than his celebrated brother, the Prince of Wales.

WANTS SOLDIERS CAREER
He devotes much time to horse racing, steeple chasing and riding to the hounds. He is the first member of the royal family to ride under the Jockey Club rules. He is a keen polo player. On his recent trip to equatorial Africa with the Prince of Wales, he showed himself an expert marksman, bagging many fine specimens of big game.

The young duke takes his soldiering just as seriously as his younger brother, Prince George, takes life as a sailor. He once confessed that his ambition was to be the "Duke of Connaught" of his generation, for that younger brother of King Edward Seventh stuck to the army and rose to the highest commands.

He served for a long time as a lieutenant in the 10th Hussars and

NEW POLICE MUST GO TO CLASSES TO LEARN THEIR TRADE

Four new members of the Appleton police department are students at a night school of practical instruction which was inaugurated a week ago by Police Chief George T. Prim.

Classes meet each Monday night at the police station and the time is spent in an open forum discussion of the common practices which the officers are called on to use in their daily work.

The men are instructed in how to make and what constitutes an arrest; procedure in taking a defendant into court; and many other matters of general police practice. The first half of the session is given over to a short lecture by Chief Prim and then the men enter in the discussion of matters of interest to them.

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Lindy at Airport Opening



Among the guests at the opening of the new international airport at Brownsville, Texas, the other day was Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who brought the mail from Mexico City to the border town to open the route with Lindbergh, below, is Major A. B. Cole of Brownsville.

Miss Mary Fechet, daughter of Major General James E. Fechet, chief of the army air corps, is shown, upper left, christening Captain Ira Lager's plane the Pan-America. To the right Lager is shown in the plane, in which he plans to hop from Brownsville to the Canal Zone after revolutionary disorders have quieted

was promoted to a captaincy only when he passed his examinations like any other officer. He was made a Knight of the Garter on his 21st birthday.

Some years ago, when his father went to the Mediterranean for convalescence from an illness, a commission was named to act in the king's place. It consisted of the

Archbishop of Canterbury, Prime Minister Baldwin, the Lord Chancellor, and the then Prince Henry. He was named because his two older brothers, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, were out of the country. He thus became the youngest member of the Privy Council.

Geese have been known to live for 40 years.

BOOTLEG LEADERS HIT BY JONES ACT

Continued from Page 1

element had failed to pay a tax on the manufacture of liquor. Similarly the federal government has tried under the income tax laws to prosecute those bootleggers who failed to make a return or who made a false or fraudulent return. This latter in itself has always been a felony.

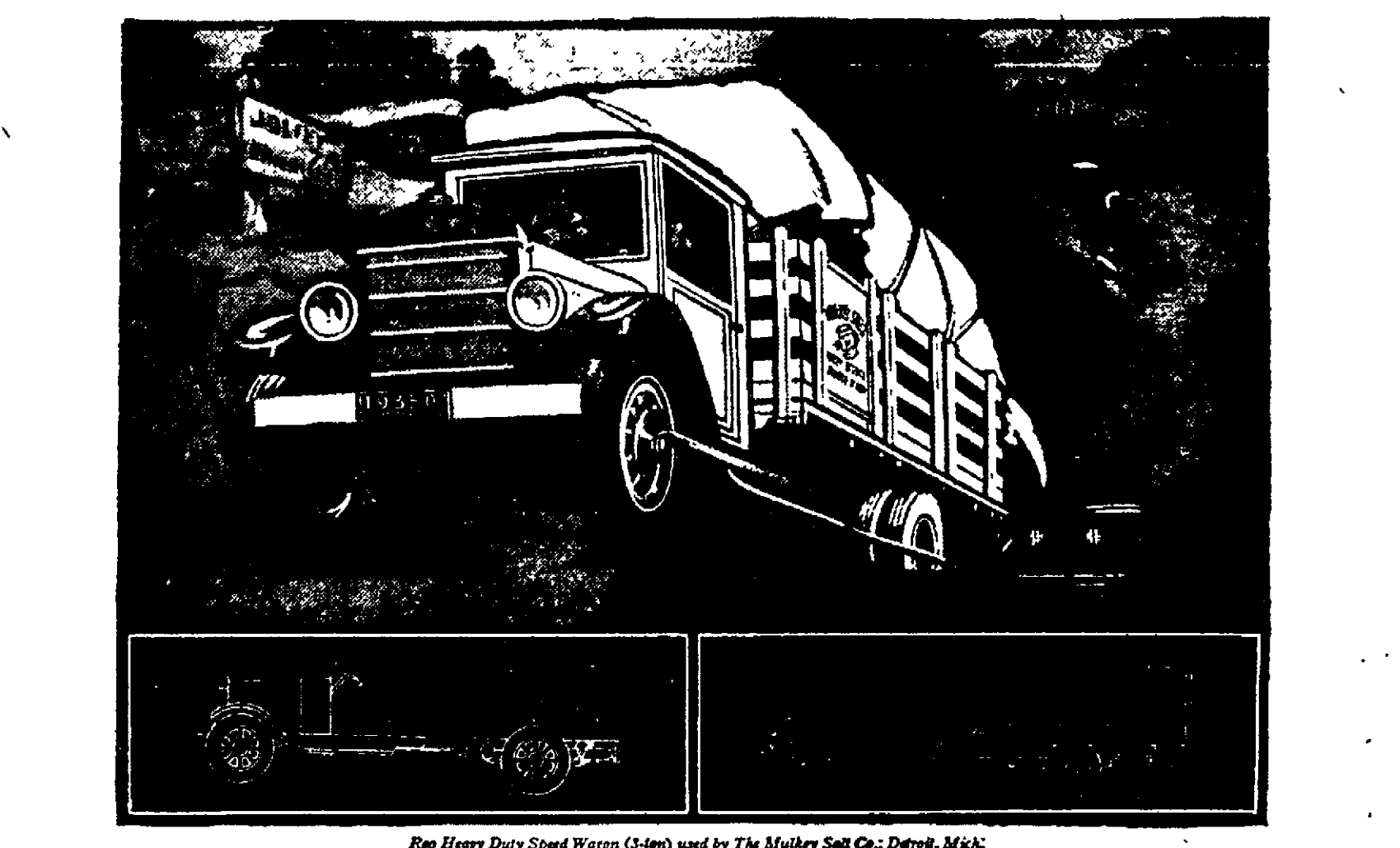
AIMED AT ORGANIZERS
The new Jones law is really aimed at the organizers of the liquor traffic rather than the consumers. It is sought to prevent a large number of unthinking persons who have heretofore become a part of the bootlegging traffic from continuing in the business. It is recognized that consumers and distributors of liquor have always been assured that the most that could happen to them would be a small fine. Now, with threat of jail sentences, it is believed here that it will not be so easy to recruit employees for the liquor traffic.

While some discretion will naturally be exercised by federal judges in administering punishment, the expectation is that the judiciary will be in accord with the desire of the government and the intent of congress to stamp out the bootlegging trade.

Another gain that is expected to come with the development of cases under the Jones law is expeditions prosecution. In the past, the courts became clogged with cases and there has been endless delay. Some of the reasons for the delay have been on the surface adequate; but the department of justice with the Jones law behind it will be able to sift the cases that it wishes to press for prosecution, knowing full well that if it does prove guilty there can be no escape for the accused through any roundabout process.

The conspiracy statutes have been difficult things to work under and the charges to juries have often been so confusing that acquittals have resulted. It now is expected that convictions will be much easier to get and that in meeting out sentences judges will be able to differentiate between the organizers of the liquor traffic, the habitual offenders, and the gullible who may be dragged into the net of bootlegging operations.

American Industry Asked For Something More in Heavy Duty Transportation



Reo Heavy Duty Speed Wagon (3-ton) used by The Mulkey Sill Co., Detroit, Mich.

Now... HIGH SPEED, HEAVY DUTY TRANSPORTATION Like Men Have Never Known Before: The Creation of REO, World-Leader in High Speed, Low Upkeep Commercial Haulage

A new profit element—the TIME ELEMENT—has entered the field of heavy and semi-heavy haulage. The call of thinking men today is for SPEED as well as economy and dependability. For upon the factor of FAST TRANSPORTATION, profits, service and efficiency largely rest. To meet that situation, Reo offers a new conception of heavy duty transportation—a Heavy Duty Speed Wagon, a truck like American industry has never known before.

All the speed of the world-famous Reo Speed Wagons, all their long life, low operating cost and almost unbelievable flexibility have been built into this remarkable piece of heavy duty transportation.

All that Reo—world-dealer in low upkeep, high speed commercial transportation—has learned in its long experience in the field has been built into it.

Buying any commercial vehicle in its field, without seeing it is a mistake. Any unbiased automotive expert, we believe, will tell you this.

Reo Gold Crown Engine
The new Reo Speed Wagons for heavy duty are powered by the REO Gold Crown Engine to meet

the requirements of today's rapidly changing traffic conditions—an engine that accelerates and holds the pace in traffic set by the newest creations in passenger cars. Chrome nickel cylinder block—the longest wearing cylinder material known today. Tests show that this newly developed alloy limits the settling of valve seats due to pounding to only one-seventh the amount of the conventional close grained iron. 7-bearing crank-shaft. Full pressure lubrication. High power at low engine speed. Many other features that result in amazing power, flexibility and economy.

Nine wheelbase sizes—from 134 to 179 inches—in tonnage capacities of 1½, 2 and 3 tons. 4-wheel, 2-shoe, internal hydraulic brakes. Magazine chassis lubrication. Air-cushion seats. And full equipment. Priced from \$1,295 to \$2,240—F. O. B. Lansing, Michigan.

Call any of the Reo dealers whose names appear in this advertisement. They will be glad to send a Reo transportation specialist who will prove these facts. Reo Motor Car Co., Lansing, Michigan.

Phillips-Winberg Motors Inc. 608 N. Morrison St. Phone 871 Appleton, Wis. World-Leader in High Speed, Low Upkeep Commercial Transportation

TRUE BRAKES

Start with TRUE DRUMS

WHEN brakes slip, grab or squeal there's more trouble than worn linings. Uneven, scored or riveted drums that make linings and tires wear out quickly, can be speedily trued by our True Drum. While your hands are being relieved, let us give you perfect brakes with your next relining job.

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.
312 N. Appleton St.
Phone 442

March 21---Spring's Here March 24---Palm Sunday March 31---Easter Sunday

Three good reasons for earlier-than-usual interest in Spring Clothes and fixings.

Men no longer let the ladies of the family be the only ones who are newly attired for these important occasions.

Pride in your own appearance is reason enough for "dressing up." Pleasing the lady in the case is another; she knows the world judges by appearance. The consciousness of being well dressed is a helpful factor in your success.

The New Spring Clothes and furnishings are here to help you "dress up."

Thiede Good Clothes

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP



The Willies



By Cowan



By Blosser



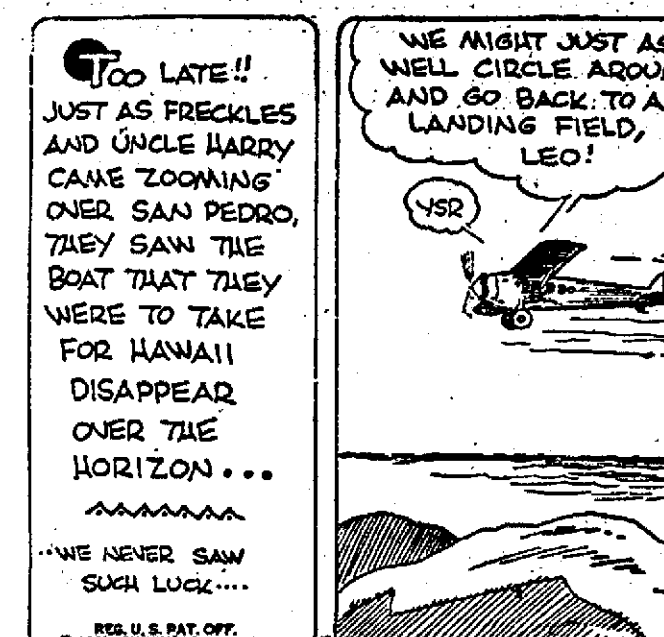
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



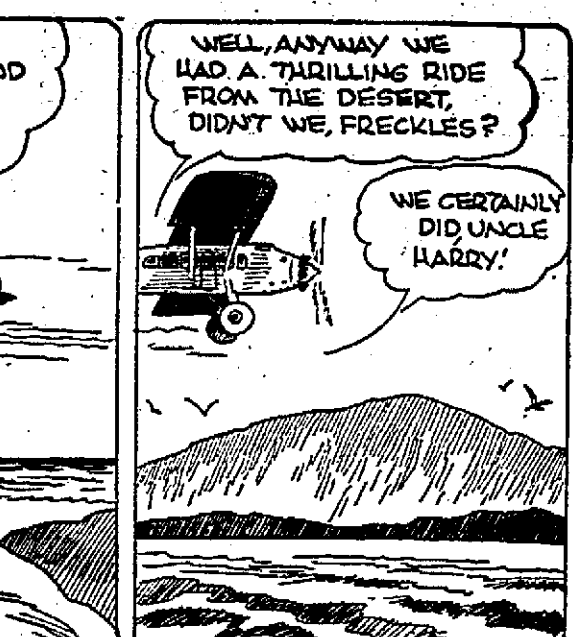
A Reminder



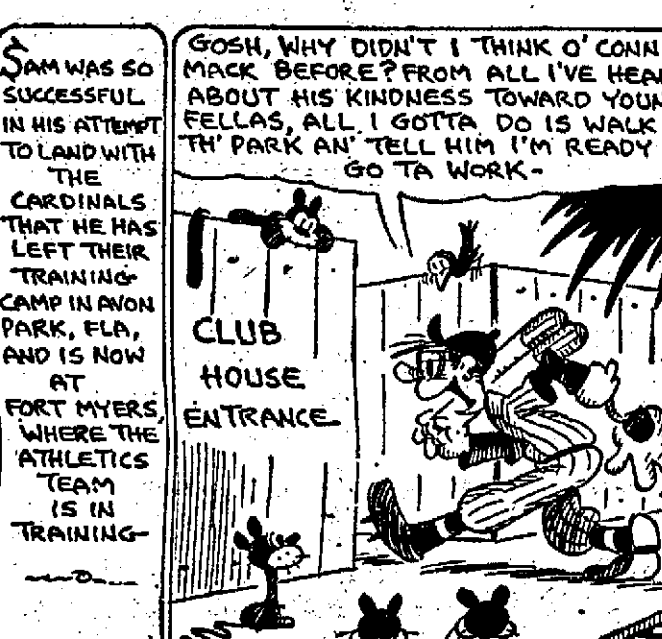
By Small



By Blosser



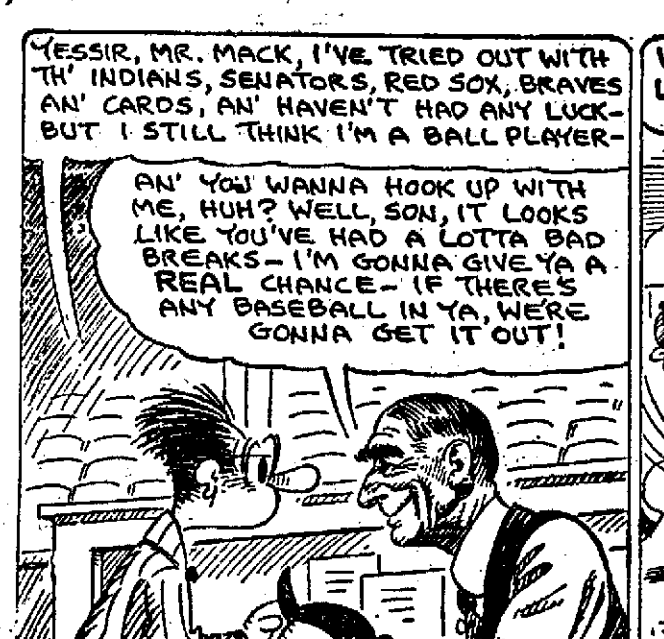
SALESMAN SAM



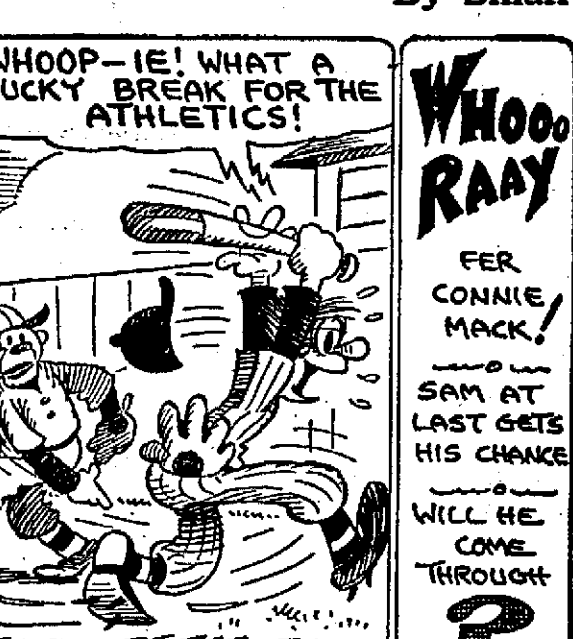
Congrats, Connie!



By Martin



By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Spring is Really in the Air



By Williams



By Ahern



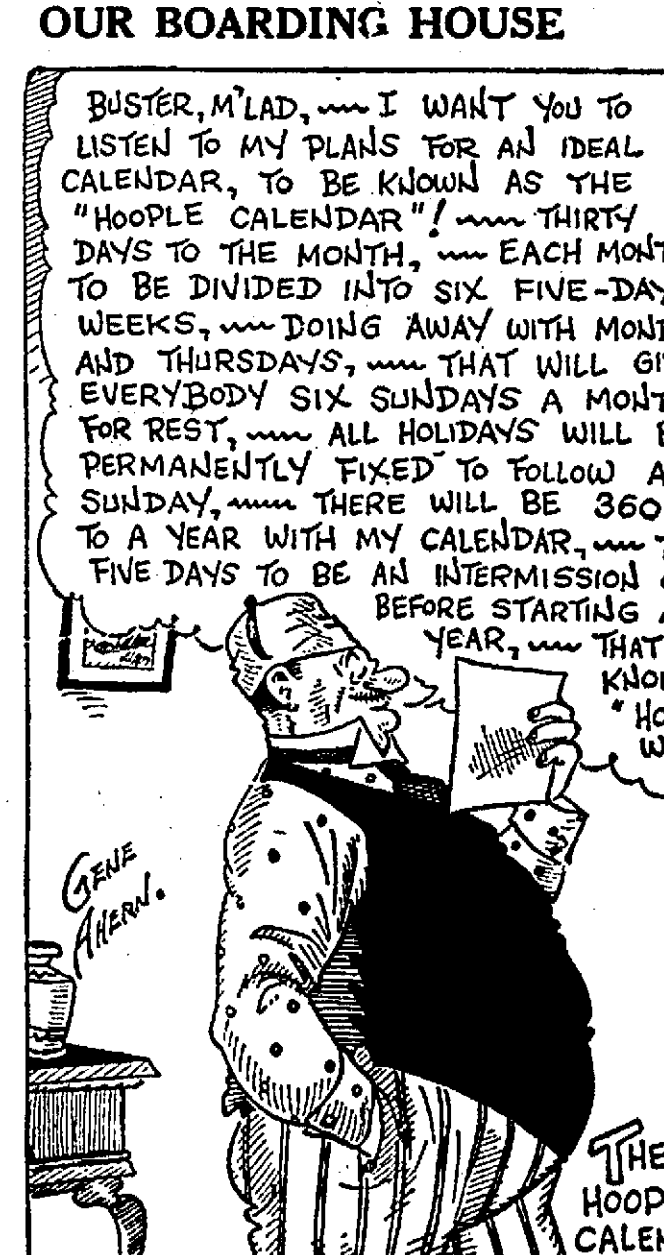
OUT OUR WAY



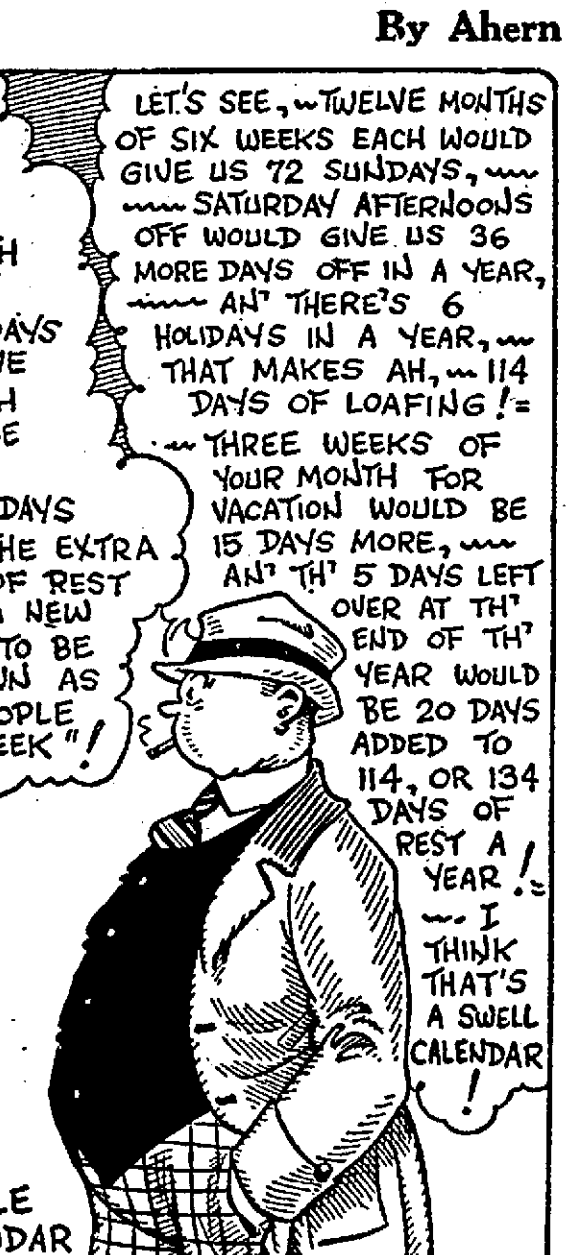
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern



By Ahern



IRVING ZULL



If You Haven't A Radio-- See the New RCA Radiola

AND many of your neighbors are replacing their old-fashioned sets with these fine new instruments. There is a Radiola for every purse and each method of operation and requirement of reception. All sold on convenient terms. Especially attractive is Radiola 16 with the widest musical range ever achieved with one dial control—a storage battery set of great compactness. A truly exceptional value at \$69.50. Liberal terms if you wish. May we demonstrate it?

Phone 405 Fair Store Bldg.

Book Of Knowledge



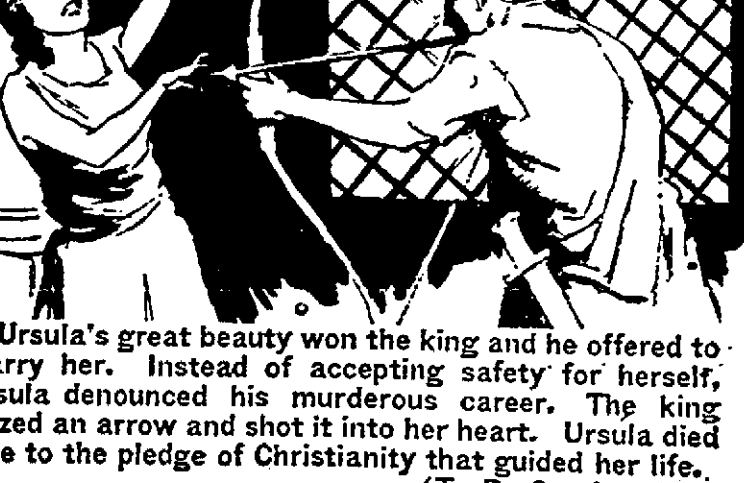
Wherever Ursula and her ten thousand maidens went, Prince Conon and his knights followed, helping to spread Christianity. Ursula loved him, but felt that her mission of Christianity was not yet completed so she postponed the day when they would wed.

By NEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



During the pilgrimage, barbaric heathens fell upon the hosts of Prince Conon, overcoming them.

Prince Conon and his knights were slain. So were the women. The beautiful Ursula was taken before the king.



Ursula's great beauty won the king and he offered to marry her. Instead of accepting safety for herself, Ursula denounced his murderous career. The king seized an arrow and shot it into her heart. Ursula died true to the pledge of Christianity that guided her life.

Sketches and Synopsis, Copyright, 1928, The Granger Society. (To Be Continued)

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

OUCH
"What is the latest news?"
"A policeman led a bride away from the altar today."
"What was the matter?"
"He had just married her." — Dio Muskete, Vienna.

RETALIATION
MOTHER (in train): Tommy, if you are not a good boy I shall smack you.
TOMMY: You slap me, and I'll tell the conductor my real age.

MORE USEFUL
"Here you are, Miss. Tell your fortune and all about your future husband for a shilling."
"No; but can you tell me about the past of my present husband for future use?" — Tit-Bits.

SURE AND HE'S RIGHT
"Now," said Mr. O'Toole, "that Ireland is free—"
"Free?" said Mr. Hogan bitterly.
"Sure," they forced freedom on us to keep us from fighting for it, the dirty tyrants!" — Pele Aile.

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

HOT CAMPAIGN SEEN IN FIRST, SECOND WARDS

All Present City Officials Enter Race for Re-election

Kaukauna—Voters in the first and second wards in this city will witness the most intensive aldermanic campaigns as there are four candidates for that office in the first ward and three in the second. According to papers filed, three new candidates have entered the field for supervisors in the Second, Third and Fourth wards. All city officers whose terms expire this spring will run for reelection.

Those seeking aldermanic positions in the first ward are Ben Faust, incumbent, William Bay, Joseph Derus and A. Knox. John Neisewander will run for reelection as supervisor in the first ward.

The three persons who will run for alderman in the second ward are Alderman Walter Cooper, Otto Luedtke and William Woelz. Sylvester Esler will oppose Charles Wendt, incumbent, for reelection as supervisor.

Alderman Ernest Landreman is unopposed for reelection as alderman in the third ward. Supervisor William H. Powers and Jacob Lummendinger, former supervisor, will run for election for that position in the third ward.

George L. Smith, incumbent, will be unopposed for alderman in the fourth ward. Ben Dell and Max Streich, incumbent, will seek reelection as supervisor in that ward. In the fifth ward Frank Gertz will seek reelection as alderman and Fred Reichel as supervisor. They are unopposed.

Other candidates seeking reelection are unopposed. They are Nick Schwin for justice of peace on the north side and Elliott E. Zekind for justice of peace on the south side. Mrs. John Regenfuss, Louis F. Nelson and Edward Grebe for school commissioners.

Much interest is being shown in the election to alderman in the first and second wards, where six candidates are seeking election. A large vote is expected to be cast in both wards on election day, Tuesday, April 2.

K. C. BOWLERS WILL END SEASON TONIGHT

Kaukauna—Members of the Knights of Columbus Bowling league will roll the last scheduled matches of the season on Hillsberg alleys at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. In the first shift Georgetown versus Marquette and St. Norberts versus St. Marys. In the 9 o'clock shift St. Francis versus Holy Cross and Notre Dame versus Creighton.

St. Norberts W. L. P. 35 4667
Holy Cross 26 33 4578
St. Francis 22 23 4489
Notre Dame 21 24 4467
Marquette 21 24 4467
Georgetown 20 24 4444
St. Marys 21 24 4444
Creighton 18 27 4400

40 GIRLS PRESENT AT FIRST SWIMMING CLASS

Kaukauna—About 40 girls attended the first swimming class at the municipal swimming pool Monday afternoon from 3:35 until 4:35 under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Airoldi, member of the Junior high school faculty. The next class will meet Wednesday afternoon. The swimming pool was opened for the season after being closed all winter. A schedule has been made providing for swimming hours for the school children and general public. A swimming class for the high school will meet at the pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the afternoon from 2:45 until 4:30. Men's night will open on Thursday evening from 7 until 9 o'clock.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—A son, Duane Patrick, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jule A. Mertes Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Ralph Burns of Green Bay spent the weekend in Kaukauna with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Burns. Mrs. Adolph Jensen of Milwaukee is visiting local relatives and friends. William Flynn was a caller in Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kallista motored to Menasha Sunday. Mrs. Catherine Fox, Miss Mildred Walsh, and Dan Collins visited in Oshkosh Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shaurette and family of Chilton spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Guilfoyle. Mrs. William McDaniel of Chicago was a visitor in Kaukauna for several days. Mr. and Mrs. G. Thiel of Oshkosh were callers in Kaukauna Monday. James McFadden was a caller in Green Bay Monday.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

EXAMINE 100 STUDENTS AT FREE CHEST CLINIC

Kaukauna—About 100 high school students were examined Monday, the first day of a three day free chest clinic being held by the Kaukauna Woman's club and the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. Three Milwaukee doctors, Dr. A. Piete, Dr. D. McInnis and Dr. Teschner, conducted the examinations. There was no loss of time in school as the examinations of the students were arranged so that all classes could be attended. A number of local ladies and nurses are assisting the doctors with the clinic. All the students in the school will be examined and a complete report made of the results.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Sunny Corner Home Economics club will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening, March 22, at the Sunny Corner school. Regular business will be transacted.

Catholic Knights of St. Marys church will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the south side Forester hall. Routine business will be conducted.

About 65 couples attended the St. Patrick party given at Grand View hotel Sunday evening. A supper was served and dancing furnished the entertainment for the evening.

The Junior choir of the Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the church. The Senior choir will meet for practice at 7 o'clock.

BRENZEL RITES ARE CONDUCTED MONDAY

Services Are Held at St. Mary Church—Burial Is at Sniderville

Kaukauna—Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. Mary church for George H. Brenzel, 66, who died at his home on Fourth-st Thursday after an illness of seven months. The Rev. C. Ripp was in charge and burial was in Sniderville cemetery. He was born at Beaver Island, Mich., and came to Kaukauna when he was still a boy. He was one of the city's oldest pioneers and was well known in this city. He was employed at the Union Bag and Paper company for 33 years as stationary engineer.

Survivors are his widow; two daughters, Grace and Anita of Kaukauna; five sons, George, Jr., of Milwaukee; Gerard of Vancouver, Wash.; Lester, Warren and Russell of Kaukauna; two brothers, William and Neil Brenzel, whereabouts unknown; two sisters, Mrs. Jacob Kettner of Kaukauna and Mrs. Patrick McDaniel of Appleton. Pallbearers were Louis and William Tenenon, Dr. E. A. Mayer, A. P. Anderson, and Peter and William Hoelings.

Out-of-town people who attended the funeral were Miss E. Kines of North Dakota, Miss M. McDaniel of West Allis, Miss Nellie Toher of De Pere, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thiel of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kramer of Manitowish, Mrs. Nick Masson of Appleton, Mrs. William McDaniel of Chicago, Gerard Brenzel of Vancouver, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. George Brenzel of Milwaukee.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE TO BE ROTARY GUEST

Kaukauna—M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, will be a guest of the Kaukauna Rotary club at its regular dinner and meeting Wednesday noon in Legion hall. He will meet with the boy scout troop committee after the meeting for discussing raising money for the valley council, according to Scoutmaster H. C. Ransley. The Rotary club is sponsoring the local scouts of Troop 20 since they received their new charter several weeks ago.

HAAS HAS CHARGE OF ROTARY CLUB MEETING

Kaukauna—Edward Haas will be in charge of the program at the regular meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon in Legion hall. Initiation of several new members will take place and there will be a discussion of the boy scout movement in this city.

LEGION, AUXILIARY TO HOLD JOINT MEETING

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary will hold a joint meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Legion hall on Oak-st. After the business meeting a lunch will be served.

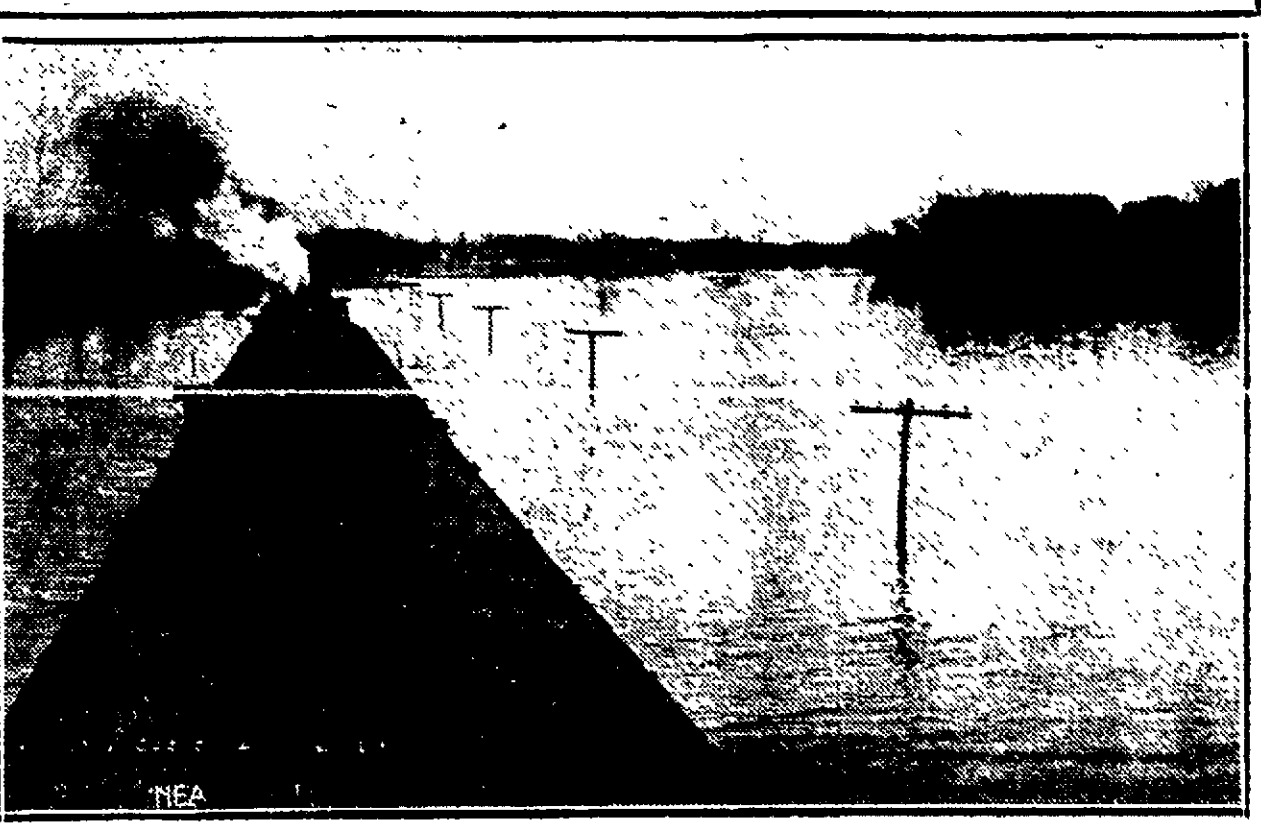
BEG PARDON

The funeral of Thomas Clune of the town of Buchanan will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning instead of Monday morning, as was stated in Monday's paper.

AND YET SO FAR

New York—Audula Mised and his companion Asl Khalil, who Arabs, wanted to get into the United States—and they just missed it by five feet. They worked their way from Asia Minor to Havana. At Havana they stowed away on a steamer bound for Yonkers. At Yonkers, they attempted to get ashore. Audula started out over the gang plank to the shore five feet away. Looking back to see that no one was watching, he lost his balance and fell into the water, creating so much noise that he was caught and he and Asl were sent back to Arabia.

Floods Impair Train Service in Illinois



This unusual photograph shows how flooded rivers are covering the lowlands in Illinois. The picture was taken from the top of a moving Chicago, Milwaukee St. Paul and Pacific passenger train between Rockton and Shirland, Ill., moving over rails that lay beneath two and three feet of water. Since the picture was taken the water has deepened so that train service has been temporarily interrupted.

2 ARE NOMINATED FOR BLACK CREEK CHAIRMAN

Black Creek—O. F. Rohm was appointed chairman and J. N. Felton secretary of town of Black Creek caucus held Saturday afternoon at the town hall. Those nominated were: Chairman, F. D. Zocholl, 29 votes; R. H. Wickesberg, 15; first supervisor, Barney Feistel, 54; Theodore Miller, 24; second supervisor, William Schmidt, 50; Louis Hintz, 23; constable, Ernest Eyer and Edward Holz. The following had no opposition: assessor, William Sigl; treasurer, Gust Sado; clerk, J. N. Felton. Mrs. Russell Huse entertained a group of friends informally Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gehring, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barthel, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kring, and son, Mrs. Donald Lapp, Misses Bernice White, Evelyn Ahearn and Danna Hintz. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gehring entertained the following Sunday afternoon, also at a 6 o'clock dinner: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gehring, Mrs. Kate Gardner and son Chester, Fredoni, Mr. and Mrs. John Otto and daughter Mary Jane of Appleton and Miss Meta Denow. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klarner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. John Duhm, Mr. and Mrs. George Duhm attended the funeral of Charles Sommers in town center Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tasch have moved to the farm of Mrs. Walter Wehman, route 1.

Harold Kierner has moved his family to Appleton.

Services will be held at 9:15 and Sunday school at 10:30, next Sunday at the Methodist church. Services will be held at this hour for the summer months. A dinner will be held March 21.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird and sons, Mrs. A. Laird and Miss Elizabeth and Letta Laird, were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Made of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Andrews and son Roger of Stockbridge, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Duhm. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grunwaldt and daughter of Abrams, spent Saturday and Sunday at the A. W. Grunwaldt home.

BASEMENTS FLOODED IN CITY OF SEYMOUR

Seymour—Last Wednesday noon the basement of the Falk hotel and a number of other buildings on Main-st were flooded with water from a lagoon in the Phillip Muehl stone quarry on an elevation in the city. With the increased pressure of melting snow, the water broke through the restraining walls and rushed as a mill race down the street toward the creek to the north, submerging the side walks to the depth of ten inches and side-stepping to fill the basements along its course. A quickly improvised dam of sand bags placed end to end in front of the basement windows prevented the basement to the Falk hotel from being filled to capacity. Power driven pumps were used to empty the basement of the post-office. The drainage system of the city emptied the basement in short order. On Friday, the street department was removing ten inches of ice from the gutters and street and piling it temporarily in the middle of the street.

How A Little Daily Dose of Kruschen Makes You Lose Unhealthy Fat!

Yet Gives You Splendid Health With Added Energy and Vitality

It sounds easy, doesn't it?—well, it is the easiest, the safest and surest way to lose fat you could possibly desire!

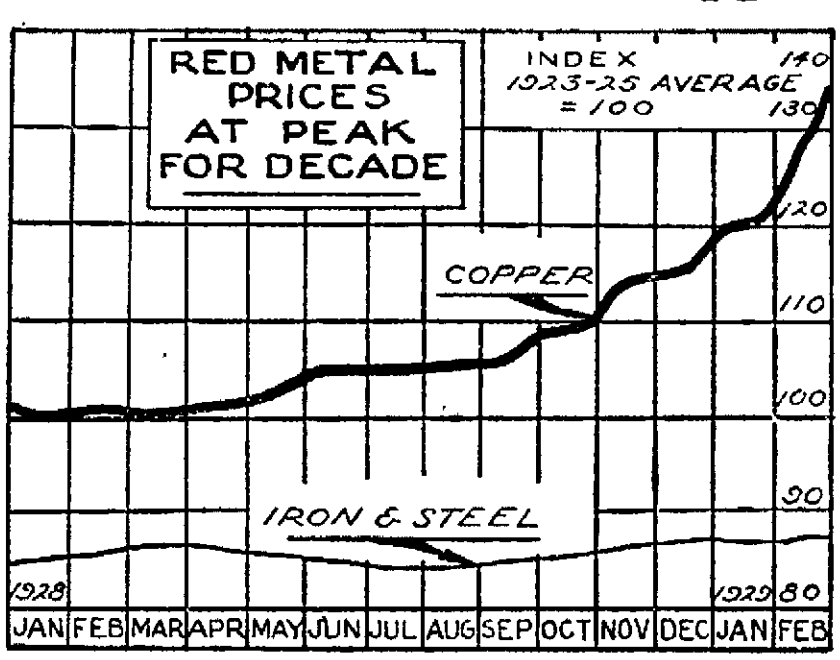
KRUSCHEN SALTS—a perfect combination of the six mineral salts your body must have every day to function properly—purify your blood of harmful acids, aid the kidneys and bowels to throw off waste material the continual formation of which is probably the cause of your fat. They are carried by your blood stream to give stimulus, life and new activity to every nerve, gland and body organ.

In this modern age of living, it's impossible to get these salts from the fancy foods you eat—but don't worry just as long as you have KRUSCHEN SALTS.

Little by little that ugly fat goes—slowly, yes—but surely and you feel so wonderfully healthy, ambitious and energetic—more so than ever before in your life!

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at Schlicht Bros. 3 Stores, Appleton & Menasha or any drug store (lasts 2 months). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the best, surest and most pleasant way to lose fat—if your health isn't marvelously improved—your money gladly returned!

Excited Buying Follows Recent Boom In Copper



New York—(AP)—The copper industry has in past months emerged from some seven years of depression with such rapid strides that a flurry of excited buying has set in, throwing the Red Metal market into confusion.

Prices have risen in the first two months of 1929 nearly 3 cents a pound to above 13 cents, the highest in 10 years. The rise in prices has been more rapid apparently than producers had expected. Consumers have rushed to buy "before prices get any higher," creating such a demand as to defeat their own ends.

Producers have been reluctant to increase their output on the strength of the current buying, as much of it appears to be for ultimate rather than current consumption. Practically no copper is available now for earlier than June delivery, and the trade is looking for high prices for some time to come.

The war demand speeded up production far in excess of the normal requirements of a few years ago. Average prices fell from above 25 cents a pound in 1917 to under 12 cents in 1922, and held around the 13-cent level until 1928, when it rose above 16 cents. Stocks of copper in this country at the beginning of 1921 reached a record volume of more than 600,000 tons. Refined stocks at the end of 1928 were under 100,000 tons.

The vast improvement in the industry in recent months has permitted about a dozen producers to increase their dividend rates. The upturn has resulted from a great increase in the per capita use of copper, and from cooperation within the industry, which has united to study markets and develop new uses for the metal.

The years of hardship during an following the post-war deflation period were not an unmixed evil. The low prices encouraged new uses for the Red Metal, and the industry was virtually forced to unite for the elimination of uneconomic competitive practices.

In 1913 the per capita consumption was only about 8 1/2 pounds. Last year it rose to about 15 pounds. The growing use largely reflects the constant development and rapidly increasing demand for electrical appliances and equipment. The radio and the electric refrigerator are outstanding examples. Several huge railway electrification projects promise sustained demand.

Foreign demand has kept pace with domestic requirements, as elec-

tric power development has made marked progress abroad in the last few years. Some apprehension has been expressed that high prices may be inclined to retard consumption.

Although production of copper outside of the Americas is growing, particularly in Africa, the future of the industry appears to be in the hands of United States producers and their controlled South American mines for a long time. About 75 per cent of the world's mines and 50 per cent of its smelting capacity is controlled by United States interests.

Federal Reserve board price indices show that the present upward movement in copper began last May and, after holding its own during the summer, was resumed with the expanding industrial operations in the fall, and became extremely sharp after the first of the year. By comparison steel prices have shown a firmer tendency during recent months, but have been comparatively stable, somewhat under the 1923-25 (inclusive) average, according to Reserve board indices.

CANDIDATES FILE FOR SPRING VOTE

Jansen Runs for Reelection as Little Chute President—Is Not Opposed

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—Mrs. George Arnoldson, 35, of Seymour, well known in this village, who died Saturday at Green Bay after submitting to an operation, is survived by her widower and six children, Florence, Floyd, Ivo, Marion, Dorothy and Verna; five sisters, Mrs. John Van

CHILTON SCOUTS RECEIVE AWARDS

Committeemen Hold First Court of Honor for Troop at City Hall

Chilton—A forward step was initiated in boy scout work in this city when the court of honor held its first regular meeting in the scout rooms in the city hall for the purpose of examining applicants for merit badges. One of the points appearing before the court of honor are star scouts, having been awarded at least five merit badges. Minahan has held that honor for some time and now holds nine merit badges, while Glenn Jones has just obtained the rank by earning his fifth.

The following were recommended to the National council: John Minahan, first aid and personal health; Glenn Jones, cycling, leathercraft, pathfinding, public health and swimming; Sanford Ballock, pathfinding, leathercraft and woodwork; Richard Knauf, swimming.

The purpose of the encouraging study for merit badge work is to give each individual scout an opportunity to develop the line of work towards which he may have a natural inclination. Merit badge work is closely connected with vocational guidance.

The scouts meet each week under the leadership of E. Gilbert Westphal, scoutmaster. There are four patrols of eight scouts each.

The Woman's club held a public card party at the Masonic temple on Monday afternoon. From two to three o'clock a cooking demonstration under the auspices of the Electric company was put on which was attended by nearly one hundred women. Following the demonstration cards and five hundred were played in the hall. Prizes in bridge were awarded to Mrs. John Goggin, Mrs. Edmund Arps and Mrs. Elsie Gallet, and in 500 to Mrs. Jane Gallet and Mrs. Tena Stark. After the card playing refreshments were served. The prizes were donated by Mrs. Anna Oshoff, Mrs. Earl Groetzinger, Mrs. Walter Reif and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey.

Miss Christine Weeks of Green Bay, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Weeks.

Miss Jeannette Fox of De Pere spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fox.

Miss Antonette Brooks spent the week end at her home in Wauwatosa.

Howard Kramer, a student at Lawrence college, spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Kramer.

Handle, Mrs. Bert Vanden Bloemen and Mrs. Raymond Elsie, Seymour, Mrs. William Van Schindt, Little Chute; Mrs. Arthur Brookman, Kimberly. Six brothers also survive. They are: Henry, Anton and Theodore Timmers, Little Chute; John Timmers, Appleton; Peter and Martin Timmers, Freedom. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. John church, Seymour. Burial will take place in the Catholic cemetery.

The candidates who have filed papers for the spring election are: Anton Jansen, village president; John S. Wynboom and Michael Molter, treasurer; Martin Van Hoof, clerk; Anton Jansen, supervisor; Joseph Heipies, assessor; L. J. Milton, Stephen H. Sanders, John Vanden Boom, M. J. Lamers, Ralph E. Lowell and Matthew Reynebeau, trustees.

Miss Martha Joosten left Sunday for Milwaukee where she will be employed.

Misses Grace Doyle, Josephine Van Handle and Clara Wondra spent the weekend in Milwaukee with friends.

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the approaching marriage of Miss Cell Gerlitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gerlitz of this village and Emil Berchard of Appleton.

Peter Reynebeau received 200 leg-horn chicks Saturday from the Driessen Chick Hatchery.

The weekly match games of the Little Chute bowling league were rolled on the Hammen alleys on Thursday and Friday evenings. High game of 196 was rolled by Hannegraef Grocery team. High total series of 2765 was rolled by the Hammen Parlor team and high single score of 233 was rolled by John Dirks of Teane Timmer.

STROKE VICTIM TAKEN TO HILBERT DWELLING

Hilbert—Charles Groeschel of Chilton, Ill., here Sunday to get Mrs. C. Wetzel who suffered a stroke recently. Mrs. Groeschel and Mrs. May, who cared for Mrs. Wetzel here, also returned to their homes at Chilton Sunday.

Miss Louie Schaffer, who has been employed at the Calumet hotel, resigned Saturday. She will leave Wednesday for Philadelphia to visit relatives and from there will go to Milwaukee to enter a competitive school.

At a bowling match at the Schults alleys here Sunday, Hilbert lost by 24 pins. Schults' Arcade bowled Brillion Chevrolet Specials. Those bowling on the Hilbert team are: Ervin Raddatz, John Funzenberger, A. Vollmer, Vernon Schenberger, Lynn Schuy, Brillion team, B. Hoising, I. Schmitt, Oscar Polke, Harry Johnson, Edward Thum. Scores for the three games were: Hilbert first,

second and third—771, 745, 893. Brillion first, second and third are 791, 736, 771.

Joseph and Andrew Gehl, and Mrs. Anton Braun and daughter Grace of Kohler, visited their parents from Saturday to Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Juckem and family, and Joseph and Mike Diederich of Chilton visited at the George Diederich, Sr. home Sunday.

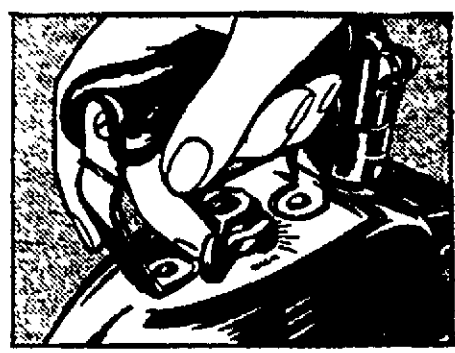
Mr. and Mrs. Math Backes and family of St. John spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Laurer.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schomisch was christened at St. Mary's church Sunday afternoon, and received the name Betty Marie.

J. C. Diederich spent Sunday at Chilton with friends and relatives.

The Sewing club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. E. Rebbitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plinow of Chilton, visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jantz Sunday.



ADJUST-O-MATIC The new Westinghouse electric iron with the Built-in Watchman

There's a new word for easier ironing—"ADJUST-O-MATIC". It means that you can set this chrome-finished iron for any heat you want. Then, the Built-in Watchman will keep it at just that heat until you change the setting.

Price, \$8.75.

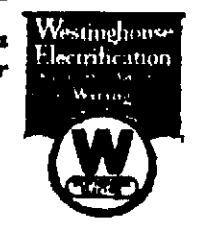
The original Westinghouse Automatic Iron with the Built-in Watchman is now in use in more than a million homes. Price, \$7.75.



WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. COMPANY
Offices in all Principal Cities
Representatives Everywhere

Westinghouse

The Sign of a Westinghouse Dealer



It's a Wise Policy to Change GREASE

in Transmission and Differential NOW

DELCO PENN OIL Gives Mileage

ZELIE GUENTHER SERVICE

211 E. Washington St.

SYLVESTER & NIELSEN INC. OFFICE FURNITURE & OFFICE SUPPLIES

209 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

Kaukauna Greenhouse

Announces The Opening of the

New Flower Shop and Show Room

at 113 E. Second St., Kaukauna

Wednesday, March 20, 1929

and Extends A Cordial Invitation to All to Attend

FREE ROSES TO ALL THE LADIES!

Greenhouse Phone 426 Flower Shop Phone 236-J



KOHLER OUTLINES • AIMS TO EDITORS

KOHLER OUTLINES • AIMS TO EDITORS

"Little Fireworks" in His Administration, He Tells Group at Madison

Madison—(P)—“There will be little fireworks or, to use the current expression, ‘whoopie’, during the present administration,” Gov. Walter J.

Kohler, told about fifty editors of Wisconsin daily newspapers at a meeting of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper league here Monday night.

The governor was discussing the sensationalism that often greets announcements of appointments and changes in administration policy, saying:

"It has been said that I am not 'politically-minded' and that I am charged with not being a politician. I accept the charge.

"You will find that we are carrying on calm and persistent research

into better government, investigating the business working and financing of the state, rather than making sensational alarming changes without deliberation".

On this subject, especially in its relation to industry, and on subjects of state roads, increased salaries for

He furthered his suggestion of bituminous top dressing for gravel roads on which traffic conditions

He twice impressed the editors with the statement "I am not op-

He cited the instance of his trip

from Kohler to Madison Monday, saying that he had been forced to travel 20 and 25 miles an hour of rutted gravel roads that might have been saved some of these ruts and later summer dust had they been

LEGAL NOTICE:

LEGAL NOTICES
MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY, WISCONSIN.
Bank of Little Chute, Plaintiff,
vs.
John Seggeline, Elizabeth Segge-
link, George G. Janssen, Anna
Janssen, Defendants.

By virtue of judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 13th day of February, A. D. 1928, and docketed in the above named court on the 14th day of February, 1928, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie

County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the court house, in the City of Appleton, on the 12th day of April, 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and thereon described as follows: to-wit: the

the southwest quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$) of the southeast quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Sixteen (16) Town Twenty-one (21) Range Eighteen (18) east, containing forty (40) acres of land, more or less, less heretofore sold, according to government survey, all

n Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
 Terms of sale, Cash.
 FREDERICK W. GIESE,
 Sheriff of Outagamie County.
 BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
 Attorneys for Plaintiff.
 Feb. 19-26 March 5-12-19-26

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of George Park, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to

held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 16th day of April A. D., 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of John Lubben

was the administrator of the estate of George Park late of the village of Black Creek in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for

the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated March 11, 1929.

By the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Atty.
March 12-1926

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by
the Auditor "Room 100"

3-4" Gate Valves.
14-6" Gate Valves.
3-8" Gate Valves.

The above valves to conform to A. V. W. A. specifications, and to be tested to 150 pounds working pressure. Bidders will make their prices on a delivered basis, f. o. b. Application, Wis.

This Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Signed:
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION.
A. E. DIMICK,
Asst. Secy.
March 19-23-27
SIMMONS

Marie Hankins, Plaintiff,
vs.
John W. Hankins, Defendant.
HE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO
THE SAID DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned to ap-
pear within twenty days after the

service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in no court aforesaid; and in case of our failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

WILLIAM STAUDT & SCHMIDT

Plaintiff's Attorneys.
O. Address:
107 W. College Ave.,
City of Appleton,
Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
NOTICE: The original summons
and complaint in the above entitled
action are on file in the office of

tion are now on file in the office
of the Clerk of the Municipal Court
and for Outagamie County at the
Court House in the City of Appleton,
County of Outagamie and State
of Wisconsin,
Feb. 26 March 5-12-19-26 April 2

BRITISH LABORITE LEADERS PREPARE FOR COMING TESTS

Arthur Henderson May Replace J. Ramsay MacDonald as Ruler

London.—(AP)—The British general elections this year again will bring prominently into the campaign several interesting personalities who in one way or another have helped or favored some principle of the labor party.

The most noted is J. Ramsay MacDonald, premier before the post fell to Stanley Baldwin. The veteran leader is in ill health, however, and many of his former duties may be taken over by Arthur Henderson, whose plank in the labor party makes it stand "for all workers" whether by hand or brain, utterly regardless of the particular social stratum they are in.

The cause of labor has attracted the son of a wealthy Parsee family of Bombay. He is Shapurji Saklatvala, communist member of parliament from Battersea, and the only Indian in the house of commons at present. He sits as a laborite.

An avowed prohibitionist, and a Scotchman, also has generally voted with the labor party, and if he were an actual member, probably would be found in the extreme left wing. This lone crusader is Edwin Scrymgeour, head of the Scottish prohibition party.

Whatever the election may have in store for MacDonald, he always will be the hero of Lossiemouth, Scotland, a tiny fishing village on the Moray firth.

It was there, where the boisterous wind and great tides of the North sea break against the rugged shores, that he was born in 1866, and it was there that abject poverty drove him into the ranks of socialism and furnished the motive force that eventually made him prime minister.



Four British political leaders active in the forthcoming general elections are Ramsay MacDonald, former prime minister (above); Arthur Henderson (left); Shapurji Saklatvala (right) and Edwin Scrymgeour (below).

Any Kind Of Soil Can Be Made To Grow Flowers

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth of a series of twelve articles on "Planning and Planting for Spring," which Romaine B. Ware, nationally known garden authority, is writing for The Post-Crescent.

BY ROMAINE B. WARE

If you have poor soil in your garden you need not think you cannot have a garden. Good gardens have been built up with only seashore sand to start with. Poor soil is generally sand, clay or gravel and all of them may be improved by the addition of humus. It is generally the humus content of the soil that gives it its quality. Of course if you have too much humus you will have a sour soil and will be unable to grow some things, but this is seldom found.

Humus may be added to the soil by several methods. Green manuring is practiced in many cases but it is not practicable in a small plot. It consists of planting a cover crop of something like cow peas or soy beans and turning them under when fully grown and before the foliage begins to ripen. If this is done two or three times, even the poorest soil soon will become fertile. To small plots of soil, humus may be added by spading in well-rotted barnyard manure. If this is not to be had, you may use commercial humus that may be purchased by the sack. Pul-

verized peat moss will do the trick also, as will leaf mold.

Humus makes the soil friable, aids it to hold moisture, makes it possible for the bacterial life of the soil to operate. Without humus the soil is difficult to work and plants have a hard struggle to exist. Even in a heavy clay soil that bakes like stone there is plenty of plant food if you can add humus to break up the cohesion of the clay. With the addition of humus, the soil may be worked and the working of the soil tends to better it.

How to Have Soft, Pretty White Skin

Many women will be glad to know how they may have beautiful, white, soft, pretty skin regardless of their age or the work they have to do. The secret lies in rubbing a little Ice-Mint over the entire face and neck preferably just before retiring at night. In the morning you will be surprised at the pleasant transformation that has been wrought by even a single application. Ice-Mint is made from a Japanese product that is simply marvelous for its beautifying properties. Regardless of what kind of work a woman does who should never neglect her skin and complexion. Many women have made themselves look years younger by these simple Ice-Mint treatments and it is predicted that wrinkles will soon be a thing of the past to the woman who will give reasonable care to her daily toilet. A few applications of Ice-Mint will actually make any woman proud of her skin and complexion. It costs little and is sold and recommended by good druggists everywhere.

adv.

STOP IT!

—That COLD

Take the tablets that stop a cold in one day—HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE. They do it because they combine four effects in one: (1) Break up the cold. (2) Check the action of the bowels. (3) Tone the system. (4) Kill the germs.

HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE

RED BOX—All Druggists

Make Easter Appointments Now

—At—

CALDIE Beauty Shop

PHONE 3812

331 W. Washington St.

SHEBOYGAN MAN FINED FOR PARKING OFFENSE

E. P. Smith, Sheboygan, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of parking his car early Monday morning without lights. He was arrested by Sergeant Earl Vandebogart on W. Washington st.

QUEBEC TO ELIMINATE LEVEL ROAD CROSSINGS

Quebec — Beginning July 1, the Quebec roads department will spend \$300,000 annually with a view to ultimate complete elimination of all level railway crossings in the province.

GIRL INJURES HER ARM IN ELECTRIC WRINGER

Loretta, 8-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lillian Vander Velden, who lives on Highway 41 between Appleton and Kimberly, suffered severe lacerations to her left arm Monday morning when her arm was caught in the electric wringer while her mother was washing. The child was rushed to Little Chute where it was necessary to take 22 stitches in the arm to close the wound.

"IRON" WOMAN FELLED BY UNSUSPECTED FOE

Holly, Colo.—Kate Howell, of this town, an "iron" woman who thought she couldn't be hurt, found herself "knocked out" one day by an enemy she had deemed too insignificant to notice. This single attack changed her mind on that point. She immediately took steps to defend herself against her foe—and with remarkable results, as her story shows:

"As a child, I was out-of-doors most of the time and so grew up with a rugged constitution. I didn't know I had a heart except as taught in physiology."

"When about twenty I was employed at work which required speed, hurry all the time and mental concentration. I acquired the caffeine habit—just soaked it up."

"My friends warned me but I laughed at them. Didn't I have an iron constitution? Nothing could hurt me."

"First came a little fluttering. I paid no attention. It got worse. My heart would stop entirely for a few seconds and then start like a big engine."

heart beating regularly and unnoticed, with constipation gone, and with an appetite I never knew while 'under the influence' of caffeine."

Only You Can Stop It!

While typhoid, malaria and similar diseases are rapidly being eliminated from the world, heart disease continues to increase. The reason is that, while others can help prevent your taking diseases of the typhoid type, only you can prevent yourself succumbing to heart disease. And certainly you do not ward off the scourge when you take caffeine regularly with your meals. Rather, you encourage it, for caffeine is a known nerve and heart irritant.

Protect yourself from this insidious foe of health and happiness! Eliminate caffeine from your diet—drink Postum with your meals instead! Try this test for thirty days—then judge. See how much better you feel with Postum as your mealtime drink!

Postum is made of roasted whole wheat and bran—no trace of any artificial stimulant in it. Nothing to repel sleep, to attack heart and nerves, or affect digestion. You'll like Postum's flavor, too—a flavor millions prefer.

Postum comes in two forms—Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup, and Postum Cereal, the kind you boil. Both cost much less than other mealtime drinks—only one-half cent a cup. Order from your grocer—start the 30-day test today!

Then—the Climax!

"I thought it was the work that was overtaxing my heart. I quit the work, but that didn't stop the 'spells'. Finally everything went black one day and I found myself on the floor."

"Then I decided to give Postum a fair trial. After getting the caffeine out of my system, I found that I liked Postum much better. What a difference now, with my

The **UNIVERSAL** Stores

— And —

The **R. W. KEYES** Stores

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20th

POSTUM	LARGE INSTANT	Can	39c
Grape Fruit	NO. 2 CAN		23c
SUGAR	PURE CANE	10 Lbs.	57c
Crackers	CC 2	Lb. Box	28c
Peas or Corn	3	No. 2 Cans	29c
COFFEE	OUR BEST	3 Lbs.	\$1.
Brown Sugar	4	Lbs.	25c
Potatoes	FANCY NO. 1	Peck	17c
CHEESE	FANCY LONGHORN	Lb	33c
Jell-Pwdr'	CLUB 3	Pkgs.	20c
Macaroni	BEST BULK	3 Lbs.	25c
Matches	SAFE HOME or SEARCHLIGHT	6 Boxes	25c
Raisins	DEL MONTE or SUN MAID	Pkg.	11c

Spring 1929

You Will Find It a Pleasure to Choose Your

Easter Hat Here

For There's a Variety of Smart Styles to Select From at Every Price—

From **\$2.50** to **\$18.50**

All head sizes—and one of the finest collections of Millinery ever shown in Appleton.

A Lovely Hat Box FREE With Every Hat

Notice Special Store Hours

Starting Tuesday, March 19th until Easter — For the convenience of our many customers who find it difficult to shop before 5:30 P. M., we have arranged to keep our store open until 9 o'clock every night until Easter.

Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Fancy Colored Linen Handkerchiefs—25c

Also Hat and Scarf of Same Material **\$6.75—\$7.50 \$9.00 set**

Specializing in Better Values at \$5

All Colors and Black

Five hundred Hats offered at this price. All of more value.

A Beautiful Selection of New Spring Scarfs and Flowers

to Harmonize With Any Hat or Costume

Markow Millinery

IN BUSINESS OVER 12 YEARS IN APPLETON

206 W. College Ave. Next to 1st Trust Co.

Beaumont Club

Better than Par

COFFEE

GOOD

MORNING NOON and NIGHT

Superior Coffee Co.

Phone 787 We Deliver N. Appleton St.

Marland Gasoline

(60-62) Test

6 Gals. \$1

MARLAND and TEXACO Lubricating Oils

Ideal Lbr. & Coal Co.

909 N. Lawe St.

A Greater Car At Lower Prices

THE new Dodge Brothers Six is indeed a super-value—a more-for-the-money car—not only when compared with any previous Dodge Brothers creation, but with any car that ever sold at or near its price. All that this superb car appears to possess—in stamina, in dependability, in roomy comfort—is emphasized the moment you observe it in action. See the new Dodge Brothers Six—drive it—then only can you appreciate its extraordinary worth.

NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Wolter Motor Co.

118-120 N. Appleton St. Appletown

—Associates—

OWEN PETERSON, Dale, Wis.

HUTTING SERVICE GARAGE Little Chute, Wis.

FREIBERGER'S GARAGE New London, Wis.